## BROWN HARBOR BILL FOR \$9.000.000 WORK REPORTED IN SENATE

Committee on Ways and Means Indorses Measure Which Goes on the Calendar for Action Monday

AMENDMENTS MADE

One of Them Provides for Repair of the Proposed Improvements for a Period of Forty Years

With no dissenters and with but few perfecting amendments, the Brown bill, appropriating \$9,000,000 for the development of Boston harbor, was reported favorably in the Senate today by the committee on ways and means.

The bill now goes on the Senate cal endar for Monday for acceptance or rejection on the report. It is understood that the report will be accepted and that the bill will be hastened to enactment by both branches of the Legislature wit but little opposition, if any.

One of the amendments inserted by the committee on ways and means al lows the city of Boston to convey to the proposed directors of the port of Bos-ton, who have charge of the harbor development, besides the property owned by it in East Boston, any waterfront property elsewhere about the harbor owned by the city. It is provided further that property so conveyed shall be used only for maritime or commercial improvements.

The original bill provided only for the conveyance by the city of its East Boston property.

Another, amendment provides that af ter completion of the harbor improvements they shall be kept in suitable re pair for a period of 40 years.

## GOV. FOSS URGES NEW PRINTING CONTRACT IN

"The contract now in force between the commonwealth and the state printer is a thoroughly unbusinesslike docu ment," said Governor Foss in his seven tieth message, sent to the Legislature today with the report of experts who have been examining the method of doing the state printing.

'The investigators find that the state is paying \$300,000 annually for printed matter," says the Governor. "The pres-

The investigators recommend that escaped injury. some person familiar with printing be employed by the state (as is done by all large publishing houses) to cooper-

Secretary of Christian Endeavor Societies Who Reports Membership Gain



WILLIAM SHAW

## ENDEAVORERS AWAIT MR. TAFT'S SPEECH ON TRAINING OF CITIZENS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- Eight thousand delegates to the international convention of Christian Endeavor societies in session here today on the million dollar pier are eagerly awaiting tonight's session, at which President Taft is to

Convention activities were begun at 6:30 o'clock this morning with an openir meeting. The morning was taken up with addresses by leaders of various Christian Endeavor unions, which will continue throughout the afternoon.

"Training Citizens" is the general subect for tonight's discussion. It is ex-Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver will also be a speaker.

The delegates applauded the Rev.

Francis E. Clark, president of Christian Endeavor societies, at the conclusion of his address Thursday night, in which he urged the members to work hard for universal peace. The address followed Dr. (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

## CAR AND WAGON

A South Boston electric car going alone to hold an "interstate" meet. south collided early today with a wagon a dual meet next year and so will Rhode ent contract would not be taken seriously of the Boston Ice Company on Huntingif offered by a printer to any private ton avenue at the crossing leading to today by members from these states. "The report indicates that the state is of the wagon and injuring them slightly. The following year the four states will be foregoing to the following year the four states will be foregoing to the wagon and injuring them slightly. The following year the four states will be foregoing to the wagon and injuring them slightly. paying for more than it ought to pay," The men were Edon Dorey of 41 Rug-the Governor continues, "although the gles street, the driver; John Elliott of to pay." The men were Edon Dorey of 41 Rug. hold a joint meet. misleading character of the present con- 108 Cabot street and Lauren Langille of to reduce the number of directors for ple of the United States \$250,000,000 a tract prevents this fact from being gen- 41 Ruggles street, all of Roxbury. Jo- states other than Massachusetts from seph Trayers also was on the wagon, but four to three. Another amendment limits officials of the association to mil-

OTTAWA FOUR LOSES

LONDON-In the semi-final for coxeconomies and supervise the state publications. The present board of publications. The present board of publications of Page Two, Column Three Continued on Page Two, Column T

The frontiers of Germany will be today, according to a cable message relits valuable acquisitions in the Congo; crossed today by the Boston Chamber of ceived at the chamber from Mr. McKib-the Institute Solvay, a clearing house for

## MASSACHUSETTS MEN LEAD IN INTERSTATE RIFLE SHOOT MATCH

Hold Gain of 74 Points and Are Tied for Third Place With First Marines in All-American Contest

MAINE IS HURRYING

Trying to Catch Up With the Leaders in 1000-Yard and Skirmish R u n Firing Which Are Events of Day

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-The Massachusetts team led in the interstate match by 143 points and was third in the all-American match at the conclusion of the 1000-yard division today in the continued shoot of these matches on the state range under the auspices of the New England Military Rifle Association.

The first and second navy teams are still in the lead in the all-American

The Maine team went on the range de termined to catch up with the leaders in the 1000-yard and skirmish run firing that are the events of today.

The score of the teams this morning at

## RIFLEMEN DISAGREE OVER MEETING THAT SOME CALL ILLEGAL

WAKEFIELD. Mass. - Considerable feeling developed today among the mem-bers of the New England Military Rifle Association, gathered at the state range for the seventh annual interstate shoot over a directors' meeting held on Thurs day evening and said not to be in ac ordance with the by-laws.

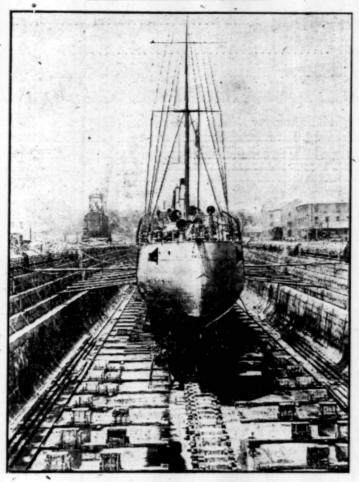
No general notice of the meeting wa. ent out. If sufficient demand arises another meeting may be called.

Capt Harry Jacquith, retired, a range official at the seven meets of the as sociation, resigned from the organiza tion today, following the news of the meeting.

Officials of the Maine, New Hampshire Rhode Island and Connecticut branches of the association, said that their states would not participate in next year's ARE IN COLLISION meet here. Vermont had not planned to come and that leaves Massachusetts

The rules were revised at the meeting itary officers or ex-military officers. This ALL ON BOARD latter was made to include General Tanner, donor of the Tanner cup.

### CHESTER DRYDOCKED AT NAVY YARD



Navy scouting cruiser, now on special duty, shown undergoing minor repairs at Charlestown

## COMBINE AN OLD STORY SAYS UNITED FRUIT HEAD

United Fruit Company, today said that and Steamship Company.

The articles of incorporation of the a similar cause. The vessel was scheduled by the company will not be affected in any or a similar cause. The vessel was scheduled by the company will not be affected in any or a similar cause.

## TELLS SENATE GOOD PEOPLE \$250,000,000

appropriate \$20,000,000 a year for five aragua. ears for the improvement of post roads and rural delivery routes now used by the government, Mr. Swanson (Dem., Va.), speaking in the Senate today, said:

"The bill provides that the states or ocal authorities shall furnish an amount equal to that furnished by the federal overnment. Of 2,155,000 miles of pubc roads in the United States less t 200,000 miles are improved with hard surfacing.

"Good school facilities and good roads go hand in hand. The plan would save in Cape Cod bay.

## SAFE AS STEAMER STRIKES ON ROCKS

BOSTON TRADE TOURISTS IN GERMANY and Argueller.

talked with the operator on the steamer | and learned that while the vessel is in Commerce party, which will be met at ben. The delegation visited today La socialistic information; the Wiertz Mua bad place she is not yet leaking and Duesseldorf by a reception committee of Maison du Peuple, a workingmen's club-the American Association of Commerce house which has been copied in other and studio of the painter of that name, the passengers are safe.

and Trade in Berlin, including George S. Belgian cities, and is used for club pur- and was purchased by the government,

panies are said to be directly interested in the new company. It was reported rine department of the United Fruit panies are said to be directly interested

ided to combine in an attempt to be-ome more successful." fused to discuss the subject. Alexander Morgan, agent

#### WARSHIPS GATHER FOR NAVAL TESTS AT PROVINCETOWN

preparatory to engaging in maneuvers flag.

Rosa, crowded with passengers, had gone 65 naval vessels in all will make its on the rocks between Point Conception rendezvous here. The four battleships Neponset.

Two additional tents, one for that went to England during the corona-The wireless operator at Point Loma tion exercises are expected July 14.

WASHINGTON-As soon as the bat-The exchange communicated by wire- she will be detalled by the navy depart- and Italian were distributed in large less with the steamer President, sup- ment to secure data as to the range numbers along the waterfront today. posed to be near the scene, to hurry to of modern big guns as affecting hostile Although unsigned, each sheet bears the

BASE OF THE ATLANTIC FLEET MANEUVERS

to Paris, 156 Miles, in Three Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes

GARROS SECOND BEST BILLS

Vidart Makes Quickest Time Approves on Final Lap and Is Third Man in 950-Mile Race Over Four Nations

PARIS-Ensign Conneau, flying under the name of Andre Beaumont, won the Enropean circuit race today, flying from Calais to the Vincennes aerodrome, 156 is waiting before it can prorogue, Govmiles in 3h. 35m.

As he had already won the Paris-to-(Continued on Page Seven. Column Three.)

Riding at anchor off the New Haven be transmitted to them Monday. steamer, San Jose, Captain Davison, is tions. held in port today by a strike among the firemen. She is the third vessel of Andrew W. Preston, president of the under the name of the Atlantic Fruit the United Fruit Company to be delayed in sailing during the past few months by way by the new combine of fruit com-panies with headquarters in New York, capital stock of \$12,000,000. Eight com-noon she was still anchored.

that this company would act in direct Company, said today that the company mpetition with the United Fruit Com- was getting firemen for the San Jose and those for 9 a. m. today, and the promise that she would probably sail late today, of still cooler weather today, followed "This competition has existed for The substitutes are all non-union men. years," said Mr. Preston. "It is an old tory. The companies simply have decompany's terminal on Long wharf, re-

The new company proposes to operate ton Marine Firemen's Union, said today:
"The main idea in striking is not so ween New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore much to affect the wage question as to Auburn street, Charlestown; Charles WASHINGTON—In support of his bill combine will own and cultivate 200,000 that the government shall acres of land in Cuba, Jamaica and Nic-Boarding masters ship men who are not qualified firemen. We want to abolish A to this system and will put aboard these in Boston and 39 in New England yesships fully qualified firemen free of terday was ascribed to the weather charge if the company will recognize us ditions. Practically all of Boston's large as a union.

PROVINCE TOWN

PROVINCE TOWN, Mass.—Twentytwo fighting ships and auxiliaries are anchored today in Provincetown harbor

anchored today in Provincetown harbor

The San Jose crew is snort several about 30,000 clerks and other employees were off duty. Action of this sort on so large a scale was unprecedented. The telephone calls increased about 33 per cent during the heat period. The demand for ice greatly exceeded the

"I wish to say that a statement which The fleet includes eight submarines has appeared in some of the Boston lie works, after a conference with Acting

cludes 58 huge box kites, which are to support dummy heavier-than-air flying vicinity. The San Jose was towed to The parks, including Franklin, Wood machines to be shot at for the purpose of an anchorage from her berth at Long Island and Charlesbank, will be thrown sages to the marine exchange early to-day reported that the steamer Santa For 10 days the big force of probably and two trunkloads of mail were con-tomary fees charged at the bathing pools

notice that a strike is in progress. Circulars on behalf of the firemen

tleship Delaware returns from England printed in English, German, Spanish, follow:

## BEAUMONT WINS BIG GOV. FOSS REITERATES EUROPEAN CIRCUIT AIR HIS PLEA FOR STATE CONTEST AND \$50,000 FINANCE COMMISSION

Completes Last Stage, Calais Prepares Special Message to Legislature in Which He Says There Is Great Waste in Department Expenses

RETURNED

Appropriation Measures Which General Court Must Act Upon Before It Can Prorogue

Returning with his approval and without investigation the rest of the appro-priation bills for which the Legislature ernor Foss today is preparing a special message urging the need for the imnediate establishment of a state finance boaru. In it he says that his investigations this session lead him to believe that the commonwealth receives on ar average not more than 50 cents benefit on every dollar expended by the institutions and departments.

It is principally on this account that he urges the appointment of a central finance board to provide a method of systematic buying.

The two branches of the Legislature djourned before the document was finished and it is understood that it will

docks, South Boston, instead of sailing The Governor proposes a board that under full steam bound for Port Limon, shall have supervision over the expendi-Porto Rico, the United Fruit Company's tures of state departments and institu-

#### COOLER PERIOD FOLLOWS RAINS IN NEW ENGLAND

A drop of 17 degrees in temperature, from 94 degrees to 77 degrees, comparing the figures for 9 a. m. Thursday with the rain of Thursday evening. Government forecasters predict cooler weather tonight in the Middle Atlantic and New England states, and showers in most of

Three fatalities ascribed to the heat were reported today: Annie Donovan,

A total of 97 fatalities, 58 of them stores closed yesterday afternoon and "The San Jose crew is short several about 30,000 clerks and other employees

Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of puband 12 torpedo boat destroyers. Four other ships are in the harbor and will join the fleet, which will be the biggest ever assembled in any American port.

Several extra politoment was appeared in some of the Boston newspapers saying that the sticke would spread to several other coastwise lines is entirely unauthorized and at present no trouble will be experienced except with the United Fruit Company."

Several extra politoment was after a conference with Acting Mayor Collins and Charles D. Daly, fire commissioner, has agreed to supply men from his departments to flush the streets.

Mr. Daly did not want to decrease his force because of the necessity of having Several extra policemen were on duty them ready to respond quickly to fire The mimic sea warfare equipment inin the vicinity of Long wharf and the calls. The ferries will continue to run

The parks, including Franklin, Wood

A motor dory hired by the firemen's and one for girls will be set up within union patrolled the vicinity, its occu-Two additional tents, one for boys pants displaying a large placard giving arrangement of Acting Mayor Collins with the bath commissioners. The hourly temperature records today



#### PLENTY OF MILK AND ICE COMING

The transportation of milk and ice into the city is in a normal condition today. according to a statement by the health department at the city hall. The railroads are cooperating, says the state-

#### HORSES' COMFORT IS LOOKED AFTER

The comfort of horses is being looked after in every possible way in Boston during present conditions. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has men stationed at fire hydrants in all centers of traffic congestion, where the horses are slushed and provided with all they wish to drink

All the standpipes used by the street watering carts in every section of the city are left open this week by order of Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of public works, and many teamsters wet down their teams.

### Atwood, the secretary of that organizaposes as the center of workingmen's cotion, who has been deputed by the association to accompany the party in its seum, the Colonial Commercial Museum, morning in Duesseldorf, studying the exwhich was founded by the Belgian gov- amples of municipal ownership for which The party left Brussels at 5 p. m. ernment to make known to the citizens that city is famous.

The best time to mail your Monitor to some one else is right after reading it.

> THE MONITOR IS ALWAYS NEW, BUT YOUR FRIENDS MAY APPRECIATE IT MORE IF IT BEARS A RECENT DATE

## FRANCHISE LEAGUE URGES QUICK PASSAGE FOR ELEVATED BILLS

Commending the two bills prepared as a substitute for the Elevated omnibus bill the Public Franchise League, in a statement made public today urges immediate passage as the proper solution of the prolonged transportation contro-

It is pointed out in the statement islature has taken a conciliatory position (Continued on Page Four, Column Five.)

versy. that the substitute bill providing for a consolidation of the Elevated and West End roads is more generous than similar measures which have been enacted by the Legislature, and that instead of resorting to coercive measures the Leg-

Panoramic view of Provincetown, Mass., and harbor where large war fleet is assembling-Town hall in the foreground

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# RIFLEMEN DISAGREE

ex-officio and officers in command of Clark's reelection as head of the society. regiments and battalions are also to be He said in part: ex-officio members of the board of di-

Col. John J. Dooley, Maine ordnance G. M. Elliot and Capt. M. C. Stiles of Company D, Seventh Maine.

The following were elected Massachu- braces every race and religion. setts directors: Maj. Charles Cole, First Corps Cadets; Capt. J. Stearns Cushing, important than that we should stand in retired; Lieut. Frederick Simonds, First Corps Cadets; Adjt.-Gen. Gardner M. Pearson; Col. Walter Lombard, coast "This is peculiarly the year to press artillery; Gen. James G. White, commisthe peace idea. President Taft has utsary general; Col. James P. Upton.

## PLAN INQUIRY ON

United Fireworks Company of New Jersey for a \$1000 display on the Charles river basin, concerning which complaints have been made, will be taken up by the finance commission as the result of Treasurer Lathrop in his report called a conference between acting Mayor Collins and John A. Sullivan, chairman of deavor as a world movement costs its

that city had with the same company given nearly \$250,000 in 27 years to offers to duplicate for \$97.25 the display \$10,000 to missions. Mr. Lathrop reto have sworn in an affidavit that he building in Boston, on a plot recently furnished the displays for each district purchased for \$35,000. Construction will to the company for \$100 apiece.

#### CRACKER MAKERS IN NEW QUARTERS

The Johnson Educator Food Company, which makes Educator crackers, has taken new offices at 37 Batterymarch street, in the wholesale district, and discontinued their retail store, which has discontinued their retail store, which has been on Tremont street near Boylston street for the past 25 years.

The demand for this New England

The demand for this New England

The demand for this New England product has increased to such an extent as to compel the company to place all their retail business in the hands of dealers. Educator crackers are manu-

#### MME. LE BLANC COMES TO BOSTON

PARIS-Henry Russell has engaged Mme. Georgette Le Blanc, wife of the dramatist Maeterlinck, to appear at the Boston opera house next season in both the opera and the play of "Pelleas and

Mr. Russell has signed with a number of French artists who will assist Mme. Le Blanc in the Boston presentations of her husband's drama.

#### KEENE N. H., HAS \$34,000 FIRE KEENE, N. H .- Fire destroyed the events:

sawmill of the Impervious Package Company Thursday, burned the storehouse of the Humphrey Machine Company and the dwelling of Mrs. Charles Burns. The Rhode Island. loss was \$30,000 on the package company's property, \$2000 on the package com-machine company and \$2000 on the dwelling.

Navy 1st.... Navy 2d.... Marine 1st... Navy 3d. Marine 2d... Marine 3d...

PETERSHAM, Mass .- Henry W. Smith were: Navy first 468, Navy second has resigned as principal of the agricul- 465, Massachusetts 462, Marine first 440, tural high school and has accepted a Navy third 412, Marine second 406, position in Maine on a large farm, a Maine 393, Rhode Island 371, Marine school for boys. There are about 500 third 358. acres in the farm and about 150 boys.

#### AT THE THEATERS

B. F. KEITH'S-Vaudeville, CASTLE SQUARE-"The Barrier."

NEW YORK

LHAMBRA—Vaudeville. MERICAN—Vaudeville. AMERICA.

AMERICA.

ASINO—"Pinafore."

COHAN—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

COLONIAL—Vaudeville. HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville. NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."

OLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford." POWERS—"The Seven Sisters." MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.

# ENDEAVORERS URGED

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"We have become in the broadest sense more than ever during these two years officer, was elected a member of the past an international organization. Alboard of directors from his state and he most without knowing it, certainly with- paper, condensing of reports, avoidance of resigned. Other Maine directors are Maj. out much human guidance, we have become a world-wide brotherhood that em-

"What, then, is more natural or more

"This is peculiarly the year to press tered his ringing note that has aroused the echoes in every land. British En deavorers are particularly enthusiastic over the possibilities of a compact which FIREWORKS ORDER shall unite English-speaking peoples in an indissoluble treaty. Let this conven-Investigation of the contract with the tion go on record with equal urgency,

members nothing. He said that besides The New York board of aldermen is having paid its own expenses through its also to investigate the contracts which publishing department, the society had and which it is said proved to be unsat- world-wide work for young people. Last isfactory. Vice-President Bent of the year the publishing department took in New York board, says that he has had \$60,000 and expended \$46,000. It gave furnished to each district by the United ported that already \$50,000 in money and Fireworks Company for \$420. Michele \$70,000 in pledges had been secured for Nanna of East Durham, N. J., is said the erection of a world headquarters begin, he said, when an additional \$25,

000 is raised. Secretary William Shaw reported a membership of 79,077 constituent societies with a total enrollment of 3,953,850

His declaration that China had re cruited 381 societies in the same period created interest, as did his plea for the welfare of the immigrant, the better-

larger scale, the board of trustees relieved President Clark of the detailed barn destroyed; loss \$10,000. work of his office to permit him to effect close interdenominational Christian Endeavor. He will remain in office, how

## MASSACHUSETTS MEN LEAD IN INTERSTATE RIFLE SHOOT MATCH

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the conclusion of the 200-yard slow and rapid fire, the 600-yard and 1000-yard

ALL AMERICA

TAKES CHARGE OF FARM SCHOOL The scores for the 1000-yard match

This is the hig day of the meet as all the reentry and individual matches will Ind., at Springfield, N. H.; daughter of take place. Saturday will be devoted to mill operative at Riverpoint, R. I., in shooting off ties.

Additional interest was lent to the events on the range by the start of the brook. Massachusetts Rifle Association shoot this afternoon

It is generally conceded that the navy team will sweep all before it at the national shoot to be held at Camp Perry, pass on President Treadway's resolve Ohio, in August. The navy has a team

These 12 will be selected from among the others on the strength of their aver age, and put into a single team for the national competition, together with substitutes from among the other high mark

## GOV. FOSS URGES NEW OVER MEETING THAT TO STRIVE FOR PEACE PRINTING CONTRACT IN SOME CALL ILLEGAL BY PRESIDENT CLARK SEVENTIETH MESSAGE

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cation has not succeeded in this respect the report states, and its discontinuation

Modernizing the methods of publication, reduction in the binding of documents, a better mode of purchasing duplications in the issuance of publications, are among the improvements recommended by the report.

The regular annual appropriation of \$27,501 for the state library and the impending appropriation of \$6950 for the proved by the Governor.

#### COTTON MEN PLAN VERMONT MEETING

The board of government of the Naional Association of Cotton Manufacurers will hold the ninety-first meeting f that organization at Manchester, Vt., on the evening of Sept. 27 and the two

ollowing days. he president's address by Franklin W. represented at the celebration. s of Brookline and also an address of welcome by Gov. John H. Mead of lowing Americans: President Taft, Sec. Vermont, to be followed by an informal retary of State Knox, the special enception by the president.

ber of the association, will address the Caracas; Capt. Charles C. Marsh, con meeting at some of its sessions.

Approximately \$100,000 loss by fire in New England cities and towns outside of Greater Boston was occasioned during he storms Thursday. Among the places which experienced the greatest losses were the following:

Brookfield-First Unitarian church burned: loss about \$25,000.

building destroyed; loss \$8000. Portsmouth, N. H.-Home destroyed; oss \$4500.

North Hampton, N. H.-House and Lewiston, Me.-Farm buildings and horses burned: loss \$6000.

#### PREPARING FOR WORKMEN'S LAW

Prof. Carroll W. Doten, chief investigator for the state commission on workmen's compensation, urged today the cooperation of employers throughout the state in getting information for the commission about injuries received by work-

Mr. Doten says that the Legislature before it adjourns may pass a compensation act that will go into effect on July

#### MATTAPAN ASKS FOR CARS BACK

Dissatisfaction with the loss of the in all except the rush hours of the day has resulted in the circulation of petitions among the residents of Mattapan asking that the old service be resumed.

#### FIVE DROWN IN NEW ENGLAND

Five persons were reported drowned Thursday in New England as follows: Charles Gorman of Providence, in Kennedys pond; Louis Bergerson of Warren, Pawtucket river; unknown Greek of Westbrook, Me., in Saco river near West-

#### DEFEAT ARBITRATION INQUIRY

In the House today the committee on ways and means reported ought not to providing for the appointment of a comin Massachusetts.

PITTSBURG MEAT PLANT BURNS !causing a loss of \$200,000.

## NEW YORK HEAD OF DETECTIVES IS

NEW YORK-On the charge of making spector Edward Hughes was designated. The bill which was passed to be en-G. Hayes to be an inspector.

and sent to command the Tottenville tion, as at present, was reconsidered spection district.

fairs last night attributed the downfall ity against gambling houses.

ree public library commission are ap Baker, and he has held the position for was passed to be engrossed. about two years. He was in trouble with The committee on rules reported The report was made by William Dana his superiors about three years ago, when against the bill raising from 14 to 17 Orcutt of Norwood, Mass., and John C. he was reduced to captain by Mayor Me-years the age limit under which children Clellan's order in connection with the shall be committed to the state board of Duffy case, and sent to duty at City isl-charity or a probation officer in default and. He has been on the force about 25 of bail.

## VENEZUELA HONOR

CARACAS-The official celebration of the centennial of Venezuela's independence has closed. The Order of the Bust The first evening will be devoted to of Bolivar will be conferred on nations

The decoration will be given to the folvoy, Mr. Dawson; John W. Garrett, the It is also expected that Secretary of American minister; Hugh Knox, secre-Agriculture James Wilson and Congress-tary to the special mission; Jefferson man John W. Weeks, an honorary mem. Caffery, secretary of the legation at IN SUPERIOR COURT mander of the North Carolina, and Capt Frank Parker of the eleventh infantry, representing the army.

#### BY FIRE IS \$100,000 U. S. MIDDIES ARE ENJOYING VISITS

from the visiting training squadron will visit Potsdam today. They were everywhere in evidence in the streets Thurs- Essex. day busy with their sightseeing, which Biddeford, Me.-Atlantic Shore Line must be concluded by noon Saturday asked to be discharged from further con-

embarrassed by the multiplicity of German uniforms, which caused them diffiulty in picking out the proper officers

## BRITISH STRIKE

LONDON-Although the strike situaion improved Thursday the all-day conference at Manchester under the auspices of the Board of Trade failed to reach a settlement.

has been settled. Conditions at Southampton are again normal.

#### HIGHWAY BILL AGAIN REJECTED

In the Senate today the vote of Thurs-Dissatisfaction with the loss of the old Columbia road Mattapan line of cars between the North and South testion. between the North and South stations highway in Revere was reconsidered on nothing to do with the department of the ness today at the trial of Lillian Graham highway in Revere was reconsidered on nothing to do with the department of the motion of Senator Newhall of Lynn, sergeant-at-arms. After some discussion the bill again was rejected by a vote of 12 to 10.

#### CALL PROVIDENCE PASTOR PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The Rev. George

tarian church, has received a call from such a division as the Governor recomthe First Unitarian church of New Orleans, and it is likely that he will bility and increase, rather than decrease, ENGLISH TRAVELERS SAFE

#### ishmen reported last three weeks ago in Frost canyon of the San Bernardino mountain range, reached the valley safely

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.-Four Eng-

RABBI TO LEAVE BOSTON News has just been received here that of 12 men distributed among the three mission to investigate the methods of teams now here.

And the Adas Yisrael congregation of the conducting arbitration and conciliation of the conducting arbitration are conducting arbitration and conciliation of the conducting arbitration are conducting arbitratio in Boston of any coming change.

> JACOB SEEGAR SHOOTS SELF PITTSBURG—Fire today destroyed the big meat packing plant of Rea & Co., day at his home, 1A Bickford avenue, Roxbury.

#### HOUSE REVERSES ACTION IN TWO REDUCED IN RANK RECONSIDERATIONS

Much of the time of the House today false report in connection with the was spent in reconsidering work done in pressed here in diplomatic circles over William Penn Whitehouse of the Maine oakmakers' strike investigation, Inector John H. Russell Thursday was tions to reconsider were made, and in by Austria to Montenegro in the latter's relieved of command of the detective two instances the action of yesterday bureau by Commissioner Waldo and In-

as his successor. Mr. Waldo also an grossed yesterday, providing that the move would be made in the Balkans Justice Lucilius A. Emery of Ellsworth, ounced the promotion of Capt. Cornelius compensation of justices of lower courts without the most interested powers, shall be based upon the amount of busi-Inspector Russell is reduced to captain ness done, rather than upon the populaprecinct. Inspector Hayes succeeds) Inspector Hughes as inspector of the first tham attacked the bill as an unwarranted departure from the policy of the com-Those well informed about police af- monwealth, and it had no defender.

Representative Lomasney of Boston of Inspector Russell to his ceasless activ- secured reconsideration of yesterday's rejection of the bill authorizing the re-Inspector Russell was made chief of instatement of Thomas P. Roche in the the detective bureau by Commissioner Boston street department, and the bill

n ways nad means on the bill providing for depression of the tracks of the Bos ton & Maine railroad in Lynn was spe FOR AMERICANS cially assigned for next Tuesday morn

The adverse report of the committee

The workingmen's compensation bil was ordered to a third reading. The Washburn bill giving the railroa commissioners more supervision over the railroad corporations of the state was

ordered to a third reading.

## AGAINST SALARY RAISE FOR JUDGES

Reports were made today by Senate ommittees as follows:

Ways and means-Ought not to pass on House bill to require railroad corporations to file reports of subsidiary com-

Also ought not to pass on the resolve to provide for further development of commonwealth flats at East Boston. Also ought not to pass on the Brown bill to provide for independent agricultural schools in Suffolk, Worcester and

The committee on ways and means must be concluded by noon Saturday asked to be discharged from further con-when they will return to their vessels. sideration of the bill to increase salaries mandery," Carter; overture, "William The people of the city were attracted of justices of the superior court, believing that if the superior court is to be conthe middles who in turn were somewhat sidered, an increase in the salaries of the should also be considered.

Legal affairs-Reference to next general court of the report of the commission to investigate the management of employment and intelligence offices.

#### OUTLOOK BETTER GOV. FOSS' PLANS FOR STATE HOUSE NOT INDORSED

At Glasgow many dockers are resummeans committee reported no legislation were all affected in this section by means work at slightly increased wages. necessary on the special message of the Thursday's storm. The terminal station At Sunderland the strike of the dockers Governor relative to the office of the of the Rockingham Light & Power Comas a time-clock has been in use for many towns were also cut out for the night. years; that his statement of the expense W. E. D. STOKES STILL ON STAND of the department could have been

The committee says that it is not in accord with the Governor in his recommendation that the work of this department should be placed under two different heads; it finds that the work Kent, pastor of the Westminster Uni- is greatly coordinated, and that to make mends would be to divide the responsi the expense.

#### OPPOSE PAY OF APPORTION BOARD

In the House today Mr. Conway of Boston opposed the bill appropriating \$9069.21 for the salaries and expenses of the commission appointed to apportion the expenses of the metropolitan parks. Rabbi Wolf Margolis is to be connected He said the commission held only two is exorbitant. Mr. Lomasney of Boston also opposed the bill and offered an the amount provided is only a reasonable commissioner \$2000.

burn of Worcester, who contended that Lomasney amendment.

#### MONTENEGRO IS SAID TO HAVE AID FROM AUSTRIA

ST. PETERSBURG-Surprise is exstand against Turkey. It had been pre-sumed since Austria's annexation of Bos. Whitehouse's home is in Augusta, nia and Herzegovina that no further oming to an agreement.

There is every reason to believe that for less arduous work recently was an-king Nicholas of Montenegro is in con-nounced. ivance with the Austrian authorities and that his plan is to start war against Turkey in the hope of launching such a conflict that other powers will intervene and give Montenegro more terri-

Unless Turkey can settle her Albanian troubles speedily, it is believed that this tory inspector, John F. Connelly, Ban-will inevitably lead to a declaration of gor. war by Montenegro, whose sympathies have always been with the Albanians.

#### LINER PARISIAN SAILS FOUR HOURS BEHIND SCHEDULE

Delayed nearly four hours in sailing for Glasgow, the Allan liner Parisian, The royal party will proceed for Wales Captain Haines, did not leave port until on Wednesday. his afternoon, although she was scheduled to leave at 9 a. m. She carried out 118 cabin and 90 steerage passengers, besides a large general cargo.

When the lines were finally cast off and her prow headed down stream half meet the New York fire nine in the ana dozen passengers on board realized that nual game of ball if it were not for the delay they would the Bronx oval. be standing on the pier watching the fast lisappearing form of the steamer. The six people arrived half an hour after the scheduled sailing time of the liner.

Belated cargo and baggage was re-sponsible for the delay, according to an to both the employing contractors and agent of the line. Three firemen were the union has been reached. furnished by the Firemen's Union at the last minute because three of the ship's firemen failed to turn up.

#### BAND WILL PLAY AT JAMAICA POND

A city band concert will be given at amaica pond Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, by Stones band, Harold E. Brenton leader.

Tell," Rossini; selection, "Remick's Hits of the Day." Remick: concert waltz. "Wedding of the Winds," Hall; excerpts justices of the supreme judicial court from "The Bohemian Girl," Balft; intershould also be considered. "mezzo, "Hula, Hula," Wenrich; musical episode, "A Hunt in the Black Forest," Voelker; selection, "Alma, Where Do You Live," Briquet; tone pictures of the North and South, Bendix; finale, "At the Fair," Burrill; "Star Spangled Banner.

#### CARS STALLED AND LIGHTS OUT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.-Telephone, tele In the House today the ways and graph, electric light and traction wir sergeant-at-arms. The committee dis- pany at Greenland was destroyed and cusses the message in detail, showing the Governor to have been mistaken in his statement that there is no record kept of the time of employees of the department, Electric lights in numerous cities and Comfort Mathes Camp, Durham, N. H.

> NEW YORK-W. E. D. Stokes, the hotel proprietor, was the principal witand Ethel Conrad in Magistrate Freschi's court on the charge of shooting him. The two girls professed to be satisfied with the outlook and said they would be discharged when their side of the case was heard and then return to the stage.

#### MEN PREVENT TRAIN WRECK

LACONIA, N. H .- Arthur Guay, Charles O'Loughlin, Frank Morin and Frank Grant, while walking up the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad between Lochmere and Winnisquan Thursday found a large tree blown across the track and at the same time heard the northbound mail train coming. They flagged the train.

FRANKLIN L. CODMAN Franklin L. Codman, who had served

n the Boston common council and board of aldermen and the state Senate, passed away Thursday afternoon in Canton,

amendment to make the pay of each fee for a busy lawyer. T. W. White of commissioner \$2000. The bill was defended by Mr. Wash- also favored the bill and opposed the

#### **JUDGE WHITEHOUSE** NOW CHIEF JUSTICE OF MAINE COURT

AUGUSTA, Me.-Associate Justice supreme court has been appointed chief justice by Governor Plaisted. Mr.

Judge Whitehouse will succeed Chief whose resignation and retirement from which include Russia, Austria and Italy, the bench because of his age and desire

George M. Hanson of Calais has been

ppointed associate justice. Other appointments are as follows: Chairman commissioners of inland fisheries and game, John S. P. H. Wilson, Auburn.

Commissioner of labor and state fac-The appointment of Associate Justice William Penn Whitehouse to be chief justice of the Maine supreme judicial

KING LEAVES FOR IRELAND LONDON-King George and Queen Mary, with the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, departed today for Ireland, where they will land Saturday.

ourt is to take effect July 26, 1911.

FIREMEN OFF FOR BALL GAME The baseball nine of the Boston fire epartment left for New York today to

nual game of ball tomorrow afternoon on

ELECTRICAL STRIKE AVOIDED Electrical Workers' Union 103 memers are not to strike. An agreement re-

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## Leading Events in Athletic World Delastern Cruise Starts

## EASTERN YACHT CLUB STARTS ITS ANNUAL 1911 CRUISE TODAY

Yachts Left Marblehead This Morning With Bar Harbor, Maine, the Destination -Many Racing Events

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. - Twenty-one prospects of a long 75-mile beat to Port-land. careful. As the Yale man touched up his game Larned pulled out the first

When the commodore hoisted signals for the harbor start at 7:30 a score of always holding him safely. mainsails were flapping in the breeze that blew straight in from Salem bay. But the boats were slow in getting under way and the regattta committee was obliged to delay the racing start for 15 minutes. A little after 8 o'clock the entire fleet was scudding about Marblehead Rock under lower sails and working top-

time cleverly, drove the Adventuress across the line 15 seconds after the whistle blew, with green water over his starboard scuppers and the port rail of his boat well in the air Astern and a little to leeward came Vice Commodore R. T. Paine, 2d's sloop Humma, while a little further off and to leeward were the Al tair and the Narcissus.

In former years it has been the sloops schooners claimed attention. The second division of the two-stickers was sent away at 8:30 with the little black boat owned and steered by her designer, B. B. Crowninshield, in the lead. Right astern came the Vision, with the Vonna not far off and the Vagrant a good fourth, while far off to leeward was the Tammany, recently. Tammany, recently purchased in New York by R. L. Saltonstall.

The little schooners also went away with a rush, but the five, although well bunched, did not compare with the big fleet of yacht racing dreadnoughts that Chicago leads now, but has a margin of followed five minutes later.

Again the Plant schooler Elena held in fifth place. the commanding position, for Captain Dennis berthed his boat in a beautiful place and came to the line with a terrific rush just a little ahead of the was to windward of both of them, had times up. just room enough to slip in between the stern of the tug and the shark-like how of the Enchantress. The Savarona was a good fourth and then came the Sea Fox and the Taormina. The Irolita, which has been beaten four times by the Elena, was more than a minute behind the Plant boat and just ahead of the Shyessa and Robin, while Commodore Clark courteously brought up the rear in the flagship Emerald. The schooner team lost, 13 to .9 Iris came out after the tug had hauled up her anchor and was badly handicapped in her start.

At 9 o'clock all the yachts were holding the port tack well off shore, with ton; Ellis, St. Louis, and Lobert, Philaevery prospect of a long day in making phia, one each. A total of seven. a harbor at Peak's island.

#### GOULETT WINS BICYCLE RACE

NEW HAVEN - The 25-mile open yesterday. event was the feature of the bicycle races at the Light House Point track Thursday night. The event was won by Goulett in 56m. 30s. Seven of the 14 starters pion Athletics out this season yesterday finished, Goulett and Fogler fighting it and it was Pitcher Gregg who did the out in the last two laps of the final mile, honors. He allowed but four hits. It the former crossing the line a wheel was his fourteenth victory ahead. Kramer dropped out in the first lap after puncturing a tire and Clarke punctured a tire in the fifth mile. Kramer

Twenty-five mile open—Won by Goulett; second, Fogler; third, Krebs; fourth, De Mara. Time 56m. 39s.

Quarter-mile record trial—Won by Kramer; second, Goulett; third, Clarke, Time, 24 2-5s.

GRIFFITH TO OWN BALL TEAM.

#### DECISION FAVORS WARD

NEW YORK-The United States cir-John W. Ward, the old time baseball player, against B. B. Johnson, president of the American League.

#### BUTCHER JOINS CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND-Outfielder Butcher of the New Orleans Southern League team joined the local club Thursday, and probably will play in the game today. Butcher formerly played with the Chi cago Nationals

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#### HOLDEN MEETS HALL IN MIDDLE STATES TENNIS

Yale Champion Defeats E. P. Larned, While Hall Wins From Mathey of Princeton -Miss Hotchkiss Wins

MOUNTAIN STATION, N. J.-R. A.

Holden, Jr., of Yale, and W. M. Hall of New York are scheduled to meet today in the final round of the Middle States lawn tennis championship tournament of 1911 on the courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, and a battle royal is ex-PORTLAND TONIGHT pected between these two young players. In the men's semi-finals Holden disposed of E. P. Larned, by the score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; the tally was 16 games yachts crossed the starting line this morning in the annual 1911 cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club along the Maine Eastern Yacht Club along the Maine at 3-6, 8-6, 6-0. It was the slanting. coast ending at Bar Harbor a week from slashing shots of Holden that defeated tomorrow. There was a 10-knot northeast breeze blowing and the yachts all love games. That caused Larned to be went away with flattened sheets and careful. As the Yale man touched up

O. H. Hinck and Harry Torrance won the final of the doubles by defeating the Crescent Athletic Club pair, C. M. Bull, Jr., and H. C. Martin, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, the national champion, and Miss Florence Sutton, a young sister of the invincible May Sutton, provided the excitement in the The small sloops were sent away at as invincible as of old and she defeated as invincible as of old and she defeated Miss Sutton, 6-1, 6-1, and came up level with Miss E. M. Rotch in the final

set, scoring the set at 6-4. He was

easily distanced in the others, Holden

MIDDLE STATES CHAMPIONSHIP-• WOMEN'S SINGLES nd round-Miss Hazel Hotchkiss de-Miss Florence Sutton, 6-1, 6-1,

MIDDLE STATES CHAMPIONSHIP— MEN'S SINGLES Semi-final round—R. A. Holden, Jr., de-feated E. P. Larned, 4, 6, 6, 4, 6, 2; W. M. Hall'defeated Dean Mathey, 3, 6, 8, 6, 6, 0. MIDDLE STATES CHAMPIONSHIP—

### BASEBALL PICKUPS

Great battle in the National league only four games over St. Louis; which is

Ellis, the young left fielder of the St. Louis Nationals, did some timely batting for his team yesterday, getting two Enchantress, while the Seneca, which triples, one home run and a single in five

> The Boston Americans open their secnd western invasion of the year this afternoon in St. Louis. A victory today and defeat for Chicago will put them in fourth place.

> Luderus, first baseman for the Philadelphia Nationals, did some great batting yesterday, making two singles and two home runs in five times up, and yet his

Great day for home runs in the National League yesterday. Luderus, Philadelphia, 2; Flaherty and Kling, Bos

Parent, formerly of the Boston and Chicago American league clubs, is playing a fine game for Baltimore and the team is making a great fight for first place. He made four runs and four hits

Cleveland won the credit of being the first team to shut the world's cham-

Boston and Cincinnati play the second game of their series on the Walpole on the quarter-mile record trial in street grounds this afternoon. The visitors won yesterday in a hard 12-inning ontest marked by heavy batting, Cincin

#### GRIFFITH TO OWN BALL TEAM

o sever his connection with the Cincincuit court denied a motion Thursday to nati Nationals this year. The veteran set aside a verdict for \$1000 granted manager has made a bargain to buy a The score: minor league club of his own. Several days ago it was said that John Ganzel, now with Rochester, might be at the head of Cincinnati next year. Sheckard, Hofman, Tinker and Evers. all of the Chicago Nationals, are also mentio as likely successors of Griffith.

#### WEST GOING BACK TO TOLEDO

CLEVELAND — Pitcher Vest, who came to the Cleveland baseball team from the Toledo (American Association) team last fall, was released Thursday to Toledo. He beat Detroit twice this

BASE BALL TOMORROW AT 3 Cincinnati NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS

#### TWO OXFORD ATHLETES WHO ARE TO REPRESENT ENGLAND AGAINST HARVARD AND YALE



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		Won	Lost	1911	1010
Chicago			26	.623	.640
Philadelphia		44	28	.611	.49:
New York		. 43		.597	.620
Pittsburg		. 40	30	.561	.531
St. Louis			31	.563	.437
Cincinnati		. 30	39	. 135	.523
Brooklyn		26	4.4	.371	.425
Boston		. 16	55	.225	.343

RESULTS THUBSDAY

Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

#### CINCINNATI WINS IN 12 INNINGS

Cincinnati took the opening game of and four by the home team. The score: their score. Score: Innifigs.1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 R. H. E. Cincinnati.0 0 0 2 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—12 19 4 Boston ...0 3 2 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 1—11 16 4 Batteries, Gaspar, Fromme, Smith and McLean, Severoid: Mattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling, Umpires, Rig-ler and Finneran.

#### ST. LOUIS 13, PHILADELPHIA 9

to 10 by St. Louis pitchers Luderus ics. It was also the first time this sea made two home runs and two singles son the Athletics have been shut out, and Ellis a home run, two triples and single. The score:

Batteries, Golden, Harmon, Sallee, Steele and Bliss; Moore, Alexander and Moran, Dooin, Umpires, Johnstone and Eason.

#### PITTSBURG AN EASY WINNER

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Pittsburg knocked Barger out of the box in three innings Thursday and won easily, 10 to 1. Ragon was no improvement, and all told, the Haverhill visitors piled up 19 hits for 23 bases. Camnitz was effective throughout. Score: Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Pittsburg ......0 2 5 0 1 0 0 1 1 - 10 19 1 Brooklyn ......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 2 Batteries, Camultz and Simon; Barger, Ragon and Erwin, Umpires, O'Day and Emolie

### CHICAGO DEFEATS NEW YORK

NEW YORK-Chicago won the first game of the series with the New Yorks by hitting Wiltse hard Thursday. Richie was rather wild at the start, but set tled down and pitched almost perfect ball. Richie retired at the end of the CHICAGO-Clarke Griffith is expected seventh and Brown took his place. He was hit hard in the ninth. Zimmerman made a home run, a double and a single.

Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. Chleago .......000102300-611 1 New York .....00100001-283 Batterles, Richte, Brown and Archer; Wiltse, Crandall and Myers. Umpires, Brennan and Klem.

#### MAGDALEN EIGHT **DEFEATS OTTAWA**

HENLEY, Eng.—The hopes of the Ot season, but was not effective against when the Canadian oarsmen were de-other clubs. representing Magdalen Colege. The race was hostly contested in the early stages, but the superb condition of the locals told and they fairly rowed the visitors out of their seats in the last half mile.

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 4, Columbus 1. St. Poul 8, Minneapolis 2. Indianapolis 8, Louisville 4

AMERICAN	LEAGUI	E ST	ANDIN	G
	. /		-Per c	ent-
	Won	Lost	1911	191
Detroit	48	23	.676	.57
Philadelphia	47	24	.662	.416
Philadelphia New York	37	32	.536	.59
Chicago	34	32	.515	.46
Boston		34	.514	.54
Cleveland	35	40	.467	46
Washington	26	46	.361	.37
St. Louis		51	271	.186

RESULTS THURSDAY veland 4. Philadelphia 0. Louis 8. Chicago 1. TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Washington at Detroit.

#### ST. LOUIS WINS WITH EASE CHICAGO Chicago could do nothing

with Nelson, and St. Louis won Thursthe Boston series at the South End day's game, 8 to 1. The visitors bunched grounds Thursday by a score of 12 to 11. pitchers were used, three by the visitors errors, had little trouble in running up

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#### CLEVELAND BLANKS ATHLETICS

CLEVELAND-Cleveland scored its PHILADELPHIA—In a game marked first victory over Philadelphia this seane team Thursday, 13 to 9. Phila Gregg's fourteenth victory and the first lphia's pitchers gave 13 bases on balls time he had pitched against the Athlet Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS THURSDAY Lynn 11, Lawrence 8, Lowell 8, New Bedford 4, Fall River 8, Brockton 7, Haverhill-Worcester, postponed.

TODAY'S GAMES Worcester at Lawrence. Brockton at Lynn. Haverhill at New Bedford, Lowell at Fall River.

WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha 5, Des Moines 4. Lincoln 11, Topeka 1. Denver 7, Pueblo 3. Stoux City 9, St. Joseph 7. CONNECTICUT LEAGUE New Britain 7, Bridgeport 2, Waterbury 5, New Haven 4, Springfield 5, Hartford 1,

EASTERN LEAGUE Rochester 6, Montreal 5, Jersey City 6, Newark 4, Baltimore 8, Providence 1.

## TO BE CHANGED

He is going to put Bradley on 6-3. 6-1. first base, Wagner on second, Gardner at third and Yerkes at shortstop. will strengthen the infield Bradley is 6-2.

now in conditiion to play at his best.

AMERICAN TEAM LOSES KELLEY will be a severe one to the visitors. | tennis.

## M. J. BRADY MAKES BRILLIANT SCORE IN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

Gets a 73 for 18-Hole Round This Morning Over Brookline Country Club Links-A. Ross Gets 74

#### STANDING TO DATE day.

The final 18 holes of the 72-hole chamonship tournament for the Massachusetts open title and prizes are being competed this afternoon on the links of Brookline Country Club. The third 18 holes were played this morning and as a result Alec Ross, the present champion, now heads the list with the fine total of 232. He is closely pressed for the honors by Donald Ross and M. J. Brady with 233 each and T. L. McNa-

mara, who comes next with 234.

To M. J. Brady of the Wollaston Golf Club fell the honors of giving one of the best exhibitions of tournament play ever seen on the Country Club links, when he went out in 36 and came home in 37, a total of 73 for the 18 holes. His playing was almost perfect and had it not been for a 5 and a 6 at the fourteenth and fifteenth holes, he would have had an even better card.

At the fourteenth hole the long grass held him up. At the fifteenth he drove out of bounds and then topped his second stroke again forcing him to take a 6. He made a remarkably fine drive at the eighteenth hole, getting on the green in 2, but then spoiled a pretty chance to make a three by taking two putts to cup the ball. His card:

Out .......4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 5—36 In ........3 4 4 4 5 6 3 4 4—37—78 Matt Campbell was another played to better bogey this morning, getting a 79 for the 18 holes 42 out and 37 in. His card was:

Alec Ross, the present champion, had the honor of turning in the second best 35 in. His card was:

Out .......5 4 4 3 5 4 5 4 5 39 In .......3 4 5 4 4 5 2 4 4 35 74 T. L. McNamara, the recent runner up in the western open championship, came in with a 77, as follows: Out ......5 4 5 5 4 4 3 4 6 40 In ......4 4 4 4 4 5 3 4 5—37—77

Donald Ross also got under bogey figures when he made the round in 78. He had no less than four 3s, but one 6 and eight 5s spoiled his otherwise excellent card. It follows:

The summary follows:

l'layer -	Out	In	Total	total
A. Ross	39	. 35	74	232
D. Ross		38	78	233
M. J. Brady	36	37	73	233
T. L. McNamara		37	77	234
M. Campbell		37	79	238
A. Campbell		42	83	242
F. A. Peebles		39	80	243
C. L. Bowden	39	43	82	244
*H. H. Wilder	425	40	82	249
R. Thomas		46	NN -	255
D. Brown		. 41	85	256
*H. Schmidt		44	854	259
J. B. Hylan		39	80	260
*G. II. Crocker		42	87	202
C. Burgess		47	91	262
*G. F. Willett	47	42	91	265
H. Nicholl		46	94	265
*II. N. Raymond		46	90	270
*T. G. Stevenson				
T. Hucknell				

#### SHOW UP WELL IN MIDLOTHIAN PLAY

J. M. Connors.....no card.

CHICAGO Four young collegiate golf ers came to the fore in the first match round of the invitation open tournament for the senior cup at the Midlothian County Club Thursday. Mason E. Phelps of the home links, western champion; R. A. Gardner, ex-national title holder, and Albert Seckel of Riverside exintercollegiate champion, won their matches handily and Paul Hunter of Midlothian won by default.

FIRST ROUND

Mason Phelps, Midlothian, beat C. B. Devoit, Riverside, 2 and 1.

Don Edwards, Midlothian, beat J. C. Daniels, Midlothian, 7 and 6.

J. Brewer, Jackson Park, beat J. P. Gardner, Midlothian, by default, Paul Hunter, Midlothian, beat A. McIntere, Maywood, by default, Albert Seckel, Riversido, beat J. L. Miller, Wheaton, 4 and 3.

A. C. Perry, Calumet, beat D. P. Magili, Jackson Park, 6 and 5.

H. R. Schollenberger, Beverly, beat H. A. Carroll, Beverly, 5 and 3.

R. A. Gardner, Hinsdale, beat Ben Collius, Jr., Midlothian, 4 and 3. FIRST ROUND

#### BARRETT WINS ENGLISH FINALS

WIMBLEDON, Eng.-In the final of ST. LOUIS—Manager Donovan plans the tennis singles for the English cham-to rearrange the Boston American infield in the opening game with St. Louis to player, beat E. Dixon, 5—7, 4—6, 6—4,

In the final for the doubles championship A. L. Gobert and Max de Cugis beat It is thought that this arrangement J. S. Parke and S. Hardy 6-2, 6-1,

#### SEAVER WINS SECOND LEG

SPRINGFIELD, Mass,-R. C. Seaver BRIGHTON, Eng.-The Harvard-Yale of Boston won the challenge match at athletic team met with a serious handilawn tennis for the Connecticut Valley cap Thursday. H. W. Kelley of Harchampionship Thursday, defeating F. C. vard, the Americans' best quarter-miler, Harris, the Dartmouth champion, in it is said, will not be able to compete straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Seaver's in the intercollegiate meet at the victory gives him the second leg on the Cueens Club grounds July 11. His loss championship cup. He played brilliant

#### TACONIC POLO FOUR WIN FROM ROCKAWAY TEAM

Mallet Work and Riding Give Them 13 Goals to Opponents' 8 in Cedarhurst Tourney

CEDARHURST, L. I.-Exceptionally good mallet work and riding, rather than team play, resulted in the Taconic polo four of Hartford, Conn., defeating the Rockaway four by a score of 13 goals to 8 in the tournament on the field of the Rockaway Hunt Club here Thurs-

The first of the remarkable plays came by N. L. Tilney, the No. 1 for Taconic.
C. B. Beadleston, the Rockaway back, round in the three divisions of the Boslofted the ball in a long shot. Tilney saw it come sailing toward him; he 1911 are being contested this afternoon backed his pony while the ball was in on the links of the Woodland Golf Club, flight, quickly wheeled and met the ball, Auburndale. and sent it by a long drive down the field. Tilney rode full tilt into a scrim-

Altogether he scored three goals, and his was the best part of his game.

John Reid and O. W. Forte, both of

TACONIC Hep.
N. L. Tilney ... 1 1 - W. A. Hazard ... 2 J. W. Webb ... 32 R. La Montague 6 J. T. Le Boutiller . 1 3 - C. P. Dixon . 2d . 4 Back L. J. Hunt ... 3 Back ... 3

8 Total ..... Goals scored, for Taconic, J. W. Webb 3, L. J. Hunt 2, N. L. Tilney 1, T. Le Boutilber 1; lost by penalty, ½ goal for foul crossing by N. L. Tilney and ½ goal for safety by L. J. Hunt; allowed by handicap, 7 goals; net score, 13½ goals. For Rockaway, W. A. Hazard 4, Rane La Montagne 2, C. P. Beadleston 2; lost by penalty, none; net score, 8 goals. Referee, Seward Carey. Time of game, eight periods of 7½ minutes each.

#### AMERICANS LEAD IN CRICKET MATCH

PHILADELPHIA-The Bermuda cricketers began a series of games with a local club here Thursday when they started a any pronounced advantage until Sullivan card for the morning, a 74-39 out and two-day match with the Germantown won the seventeenth with a 5 to Lyons' Cricket Club. The local club scored 123 6, making him one up. The cards: runs in the first inning while the visitors were dismissed for 107. In the second inning Germantown scored 83 runs for a total of 3 wickets before stumps were Colombo did not have everything as total of 3 wickets before stumps were

drawn for the day. H. J. Tucker, who scored 36, were the course in 83, while McPhail made an 81. only visiting batsmen able to make a By winning the eighteenth with a 3 to stand against the local bowlers. H. S. the Brookline boy's 4 Colombo won the Harned made the highest score for Ger- match by 2 up. mantown. His total was 43.

### ANOTHER CHESS GAME DRAWN

Vienna played the second time in their worth were tied with 8s. On the playmatch of seven games up at the rooms off Ainsworth won, making an 8 to of the Cologne Chess Club here Thursday. Knight's 9. The summary Although the game reached a conclusion, no further progress was made. Under the rules drawn games do not count in the totals of either of the contestants. The record to date: Tarrasch, 0; Schlech-ter, 0; drawn, 2.

Semi-finals

John H. Sullivan, University Preparatory, defeated Richard S. Lyons, Nawton, high school, defeated William McPhail, Brook-line high school, 3 and L no further progress was made. Under

## J. H. SULLIVAN AND A. C. COLOMBO IN THE SCHOOL GOLF FINAL

Playing 36 Holes Today in Deciding Round of Interscholastics at Woodland -The Semi-Finals

#### TWO MORE MATCHES

The second 18 holes of the 36-hole final

The first 18 holes were played this morning and as a result J. H. Sullivan of mage, picked the sphere from beneath the ponies' hoofs and by another shot the final, playing a decided favorite for tallied the goal.

J. Watson Webb, the left-handed Colombo of English high. Sullivan did player on the Taconic side at No. 2, much the best playing this morning and proved a puzzle to the Rockaway four. he turned in a card of 75. His putting

siderably. W. A. Hazard did the best Newton high had a battle royalifor the work for Rockaway. The lineup follows:

TACONIC ROCKAWAY over the course in 77 and they ended the morning play all even. Their driving

was the best part of their playing.

Walter Conners of Brighton high secured the commanding lead of 4 up for his morning play in the consolation division, over J. J. Maguire of Watertown. Sullivan qualified as a finalist in the championship division Thursday by defeating Richard S. Lyons, the 15-yearold Newton high school golfer, by 2 up in a spirited match, securing a medal score of 76 to his opponent's 78, Colombo earned his way into the final by disposing of William McPhail, the little Brookline

high school crack, in the semi-finals, A large gallery followed the Sullivan-Lyons match in the afternoon. Lyons had Sullivan 3 down at the sixth, but the latter recovered and at the turn they

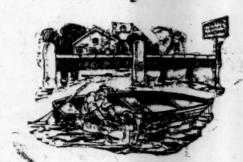
he pleased in his semi-final match with J. R. Conyer, who scored 49 runs, and McPhail. The former went over the

Richard Pierce of Berkshire school won the driving medal with a drive of 260 yards against the wind.

COLOGNE, Ger.—Dr. S. Tarrasch of Nuremburg and Carl Schechter of Of Worcester High and Forrester Ains-

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## VOTE ON RECIPROCITY **BILL ASSURED IN THE** SENATE IN FORTNIGHT

an early date and adjourn almost im- its electoral vote at the polls. mediately. The insurgent Republicans are still holding out, however, for other former than of the latter, as seen at this time and the "big four" of that day, Mc-

wool and woolen bills which he intends again in the Democratic column.

asked Mr. Gronna whether he believed ably be theirs. asked Mr. Gronna whether he believed ably be theirs.

The President would sign the reciprocity bill if the House and Senate passed it President there is now a turn toward with certain tariff revision amendments attached to it.

The state will probably be close whichever way it goes and this will give to its campaign all the

to the President, under whose banner and the other state offices, the Legisla- means in a presidential year. you are operating?" demanded Senator Nelson of Minnesota. LORDS AMEND VETO

## GERMANY'S TACTICS ARE CALLED BAR TO MOROCCO COMPACT

tion have not yet started, and a difficulty in the way is the refusal of Gersistance in keeping a warship at Agadir, which is particularly objectionable to

It is understood here that Germany desired to negotiate with France alone, with the object of partitioning Morocco among France, Germany and Spain, Lut bills. As the bill leaves the Lords, it offers to the schools no specific require-France opposed any plan which did not commits to a joint committee of six ments whatever. It rests on the idea provide for the active participation of members of the two houses the power of that any boy who has completed credit-

ever, that the matter will be settled the virtual power of referring any impor- matics, history and science will be althrough diplomatic channels, and the tant bill to a vote of the people. The lowed to present himself for examination situation is expected to develop more report stage has been fixed by the Lords in four subjects." rapidly upon the return here from Hol-

Official denial is given the published will be rejected. report that a secret treaty exists between France and Morocco, whereby France adthen adopt is uncertain, but the strong-than in the history of the college durvances funds to the Sultan for the creating brought to bear ing recent years. These reforms are a Sultan's authority under the supervision of French commissioners.

LONDON-That the British government takes a serious view of the Morocin the House of Commons today by Mr. Asquith, the prime minister.

"I wish it to be clearly understood," he said, "that the situation which has arisen in Morocco may affect British interests more directly than has been the

#### ASKS LEGISLATURE TO INDORSE THE **BRISTOW CLAUSE**

A resolution seeking to place the Massachusetts Legislature on record as approving the Bristow amendment to the proposition for the direct election of Inited States senators was offered today QUITS KNIGHTHOOD in the House by Representative Norman H. White and referred to the committee on rules.

The purpose of the Bristow amendment is to permit Congress to retain control of the elections even though senators are elected by direct vote.

#### PHONE AGREEMENT OLD SAYS MR. VAIL

Theodore N. Vail, at his Boston office today, said in reference to the reported I am about to enter the American dipagreement between the Postal Telegraph | lomatic service," said Mr. Grevstad. Company and the independent telephone companies that it made not the least difference to his company. "Why, they have only about 250,000 miles of wire apiece," he said, "and we have 12,000,000. The contract is not a new one: The exchange of service has been going on for a long time."

## MR. TAFT IS CHEERED BY HIS VISIT TO INDIANA

WASHINGTON-The Canadian reci- politics mixed up with this Indiana visit, even to make the state doubtful. procity bill will be passed by the Senate for while in the state Mr. Taft had an In the old days Indiana was a reliable within the next two weeks, it is said opportunity to see the Republican lead-today, and as soon as that is accomplished the Democrats will be willing to course, that the state would be for him iver P. Morton and Benjamin Harrison vote on the wool and free list bills at in the national convention and give him reached the Senate but they were excep-

distance, although Indiana may be Re- Donald, Voorhees, Hendricks and Turpie, Six hours of debate each day in the publican next year just as for many had things pretty much their own way. Senate does not look inviting to senate of senate tors just now and therein lies their certain that in nearly all the ante-electory appeared when Mr. Harrison was elected willingness to bring all talk on the bill tion estimates it will be put down as President, carrying the electoral vote of to a close as soon as possible.

Senator La Follette has about completed his draft of the cotton and the ally and next year is likely to find itself.

President, carrying the electoral vote of the state. State pride helped the Harrison boom in Indiana, but at the same progressive movement as at present continue the start which the Republicans accuse time the start which the Republicans accuse the progressive of insingerity in tariff.

companying the bill will be a long speech.

According to accounts the senator plans no large reduction in his rates. He seem to mean a solid Indiana delegation plans no large reduction in his rates. He seem to mean a solid Indiana delegation protection sentiment is strong. Mr. should they reach the President in the onsly, if the rival factions should unite form of bills or even as amendments to in this way for the renomination of the property bill, would leave the President in the president

speech in opposition to the reciprocity has been one of the pivotal states and agreement on Thursday, resumes his the Democrats will do their utmost to evidence in that as well as in all other

"Willy don't you address your queries eratic. The Democrats have the governor interest and importance which that fact

House of Lords Thursday night.

once declined to vote with his party.

WASHINGTON-President Taft has ture, both United States Senators, and just returned to Washington from In all but one of the states's 13 members of lianapolis, where he was the guest of the House. It is nearly a clean sweep . W. Fairbanks, former Vice-President. and the move back toward Republican There was a good deal of presidential ism would have to be rather marked

tions to the general rule. The Democrats

then made was kept up, with now and

protection sentiment is strong. form of bills or even as amendments to in this way for the renomination of the the reciprocity bill, would leave the President, it is fair to assume that they ago, and when it went through the Sentident little ground for vetoes.

The Departure say they are being decided for the command.

greement on Thursday, resumes his the Democrats will define the Minds and also having states, the tariff leading them. On these senator Reed of Missouri, a Democrat, New York, the presidency would problem issues Mr. Taft has been made to believe that Indiana could be depended

## CHANGES AT HARVARD BILL AND THEN PASS GREAT AID TO COLLEGE

Parliament bill, otherwise known as the have taken place at Harvard during the PARIS-The proposed conversations veto hill, for the curtailment of the pow- past academic year, points out the Harfor the settlement of the Moroccan ques- ers of the Lords, was concluded in the vard Bulletin in its issue of Thursday The first and most important is the The debate throughout displayed great radical alteration of the system of adrestiveness among the peers against their mission; the second is the growth of many to show her hand and make known leaders and there were significant differ- exchange relations between Harvard what she wants, in addition to her per-ences of opinion. Lord St. Aldwyn, who, and four colleges of the middle West-as Michael Edward Hicks-Beach, was Knox College, Ill.; Beloit College, Wis. chancellor of the exchequer in 1885, and Grinnell College, Ia., and Colorado Col-

the city of Cambridge. The House of Lords shows the greatest | "The chief feature of the new Harvard reluctance to yield its control of money plan," says the Bulletin, "is that it Great Britain, whose intention unequivocally to support France in the present
complication greatly pleases the French
ill reposes in the speaker of the House boy who can submit a school record of Further, the same committee will have work well done in languages, mathe

for July 13, and when the bill goes back By offering to Cambridge boys free land of President Fallieres and Foreign to the House of Commons it is certain tuition during their first year as underthat these new clauses and amendments graduates, and other advantages never What course the House of Lords will Haryard and Cambridge are closer now

#### party to persuade the leaders against forcing the government to invoke the RUBBER CLUB creation of 500 peers. After clause 2 of the Parliament bill, STARTS ON NORTH relating to bills other than money bills, was passed, the debate proceeded on the new clause moved by Lord Cromer, pro-

committee of the two houses to determine the character of bills and to decide their friends left Otis wharf early this disturbed. They have heard all about whether they come within the veto pro- afternoon on the steamer Griswold for the charge that they are to be convicted isions of the Parliament bill.

Lord Morley of Blackburn declared will land at Point Shirley, where outthat this clause would destroy the entire door sports, including a baseball game, structure of the Parliament bill and in- will be enjoyed. This is the club's thirvolved the complete betrayal of its obteenth annual outing. It will be conects. Therefore, the government would cluded with a shore dinner at the Point Shirley Club tonight, after which the port of the new clause it was adopted Griswold, which has been chartered for party will return to Boston on the

## NEW U. S. MINISTER

After several peers had spoken in sup-

viding for the appointment of a joint

visions of the Parliament bill.

not consent to it.

and added to the bill.

CHICAGO-Nicolay A. Grevstad, the Thicago editor, recently appointed United akon of Norway.

The decoration is the Norwegian

that I return the decoration now that to more than \$1,000,000.

LYNN POLICEMAN IS RETIRED LYNN, Mass.—House officer Frank A. Burrill of the police department is to be has waived the question of nationality agricultural expert, working under the change their guaranteed shares for secnery. Officer Burrill has been a memin the case of Harris Rothstein, wanted cotton culture department maintained ond preferred stock technically weaker nery. Officer Burrill has been a mem- in the case of Harris Rothstein, wanted ber of the force since 1888 and at one jewels

# LONDON-The committee stage of the Three significant and beneficial changes

again in 1895-1902, the financial author- lege, and the third the establishment ity on the conservative side, more than of closer relations between Harvard and

## SHORE OUTING

#### PROVIDENCE ADDS TO SCHOOL FUNDS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-The sum of \$15,-000 was transferred to the school comof the fiscal year.

sources will swell the aggregate amount

RUSSIA TO GIVE UP PRISONER ST. PETERSBURG-Upon representa-

## EFFORT TO DISCREDIT SENATE INSURGENTS

WASHINGTON-The moderate Republicans who follow President Taft are rapidly perfecting their plan of campaign against the radical progressives of the party. It may be that this program will be unfolded in a series of speeches

It is the belief of the Taft Republicans that the line of attack they are arranging will minimize the influence of the appeared when Mr. Harrison was elected progressives, both in the national convention and later in the campaign and the progressives of insincerity in tariff offering as amendments to the reciprocity bill and he plans to present them to the Senate in two or three days. Active by the Senate in two or three days. Active by the Senate in two or three days. Active by the Senate in two or three days. Active by the senate in two or three days. Active by the senate in two or three days. Active by the senate in two or three days. Active by the senate in two or three days. Active by the senate in two or three days. Active by the senate in two or three days. Active by the senate in two or three days. Active by the senate in two or three days. Active by the senate in two or three days. Active by the senate in two or three days. Active by the senate in the reciprocity by the senate i the case against the progressives would Senate close to the President, replied:

"Two years ago when the Payne tariff law was being debated in Congress, Mr. the progressives filled many pages of way. That, they said, led to injustice, will continue that union for the purposes of the campaign.

The Democrats say they are being delayed in the main from introducing their cotton bill as soon as planned, because of the great difficulties met in reshaping the cotton schedule so that it shall yield as much revenue as does the present schedule.

Senator Groma of North Dakota, an insurgent Republican, who made a long is now made along fail to win. Indiana in previous times are now of the proposition to the reciprocity lass been one of the pivotal states and silver and the process at the time that union for the purposes tility meanwhile to the principle of proposition. His party in state convention later indorsed him for another term in the Senate, but he was defeated, the Senate, but he was defeated, the Legislature going Democratic. But he campaign.

Indiana, were demanding now to the reciprocity of the campaign.

With New York seemingly bent on going Democratic, But he was defeated, the later indorsed him for another term in the Senate, but he was defeated, the Legislature going Democratic. But he was defeated, the later indorsed him for another term in the Senate, but he was defeated, the Legislature going Democratic But Legislature in the vote against Beveridge of Indiana, were demanding revision based on information obtained in advance by a non-partizan commission of experts. No men in public life had more earnestly denounced the iniquities of the old way of revising the schedules. inaccuracy and was responsible for the

"Largely in response to the demand of the progressives, the Chicago platform of 1908 contained a definition of protection, to the effect that it was the measure of the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad. The phrase 'together with a reasonable profit to the American manufacturer' was not pleasing to the progressives, nor was it to Republicans nerally, I think, but it was inserted n order to make the tariff plank aceptable to the high protection sections

"The tariff was a large issue in the ampaign and the Republicans won and Mr. Taft called a special session of Coness for tariff revision. Of course, it as impossible for Congress in the tariff law of 1909 to fix the duties in accordance with the difference between the est of production at home and abroad, for that difference was not known; but by way of emphasizing the weakness of the old system of revision and committing itself to the tariff board plan, the Republicans inserted the tariff board provision in the new law.

"Under that provision, Mr. Taft name tariff board, which immediately went to work. Congress has appropriated about \$400,000 for its use. That board has already reported with regard to wood pulp and pulp wood, and with re gard to certain general features of tariff revision. It promises by next December to report concerning wool and perhaps ome of the other schedules of the precut law which have occasioned widespread criticism.

'As recently as last winter the proessives in Congress were repeating their arguments in favor of revision ased on accurate information previously cured by an expert board. Their attitude did not change until the President Canada. Then the progressives turned against the tariff board and all they had previously said in its favor and began to demand the passage immediately of the Democratic wool bill, of the farmers' free list and of the cotton and other bills a: soon as the House can get them ready. enjoyed before, the relations between The delay in putting reciprocity through the Senate will arise from the demand of the progressives that there be attached by the strongest section of the Unionist great help to Harvard, says the Bulletin. which have been drafted in the old haphazard, inaccurate way."

The progressives themselves are divided into two groups-the moderates and the radicals. The former, to the number of about one half the total, will vote for the reciprocity bill and otherwise folhundred and twenty-five members | La Follette and including Messrs. Bourne, Taft Republicans to begin their work just as soon as they please.

Their present course, they say, will square with their former professions when the situation is understood.

#### MILLION FOR NEW LONDON HARBOR

HARTFORD, Conn. - The Senate has passed the bill which calls for a state are concerned, after they have studied it bond issue of a million dollars to build carefully and fully understood its prosteamship terminals at New London, but which carried with it two amendments, one by Senator Johnson providing that however, should offend no one, whatever States minister to Uruguay and Paramittee by the city council Thursday the rivers, harbors and bridges commissioners shall first make a report on the war but a peace measure. It is based war but a peace measure. upon him several years ago by King Hameet its expenses until the conclusion advisability of establishing an ocean terminal at New London and the other This will make the total appropriation by Senator Mahan which adds the Gov-This will make the total appropriation by Senator Manan which and the from the city for the support and from the city for the support and from the city for the support and ernor and the mayor of New London to maintenance of the public schools for the commission on rivers, harbors and the year \$880,000. The receipts from all

#### FARM EXPERT FOR GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Ga .- To aid in the agri-Brunswick, and along the line of the proved in 1897 by state authorities, and Georgia Southern & Florida railway, an asked the West End stockholders to exin Boston, in connection with a theft of by these railroads, is to be assigned to in security. duty with headquarters at Macon.



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New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

## FRANCHISE LEAGUE URGES QUICK PASSAGE

(Continued from Page One)

Definite action on the bills next Mon-

follows:

Senate No. 582), which provides for the

controversy.

ompany. Whether or not this is so, Sprague have already taken." obody can now say with any degree of certainty; but however that may be, it is impossible to believe that this will be the final attitude of the stockholders, so far as the essential features of the bill

"The bill offered by Senator Tinkham, upon precisely the same principle as The Hague tribunal. It provides for a settlement of the real question at issue by 1908, over which the present controversy originally arose.

"The act of 1908 provided for immedicultural progress of the territory along ate consolidation. It interfered with a the Southern railway between Macon and lease the terms of which had been ap-

"The present bill provides for consoli-

dation after 1922, when the present lease expires. It does not interfere with the lease in any respect, nor ask the stockholders to accept a weaker security. Onthe contrary, it offers the holders of common stock in what would normally, unless the state takes action, become in 1922 a competing system, a preferred be taken up on Monday for the second ess the state takes action, become in

rease in dividends, but merely a conclasses of stock. The present bill gives themselves for the most part to the suband announced its readiness to arbitrate the holders of the common stock the jects announced earlier in the week. option of having their dividends continued at 7 per cent after 1922 or of day has been promised by leaders in the having arbitrators appointed by the chief Child Life," devoted his lecture today Senate, further consideration of the subject having been postponed to that time in the hope that the West End stocking the hope the hope that the west End stocking the hope t

these stockholders, notwithstanding the Rhinelander this afternoon speaks on long delay of three years during which "The Bible and the Church." ore it two bills as substitutes for the no solution of this question has been At the conference of the junior auxilalled 'omnibus bill.' Both have the reached, the commonwealth, instead of inary this afternoon Miss Lieber Percy of approval of Governor Foss. Both have resorting to the powers of coercion which Pennsylvania will discuss the work been generally indorsed by the metropolit undoubtedly has, proposes to step the order. Other speakers will be Miss itan press and by public opinion. Both down from its position as master to Edith L'Ene of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss are fair and reasonable to all concerned. arbitrate with a public servant. If any Sara Brock of Pennsylvania. Both should be made law without further action could be more considerate and fair Tonight the Rev. E. H. Schleuter of without becoming weak and pusillani- New York will address the conference "With respect to one of these bills mous, it is hard to conceive of it.

"It is beyond belief that the great construction and leasing of the new sub- majority of the West End stockholders ways and tunnels, there seems to be no will hold up the construction of new MOTOR BOAT MEN subways and tunnels in Boston rather "It is the other bill (Senate No. 581) than accept the provisions of such a bill around which centers whatever contro- as this. The Public Franchise League does not believe this for an instant, and "This bill, which is offered by Senator it is confirmed in this belief by the posi- boat owners here and at Salem have resolidation of the Elevated and West End as Robert S. Gorham, Edmund D. Codsystems. It is said to be unacceptable man, Charles P. Hall, Charles F. Dole, to many of the stockholders of the latter Henry Copley Greene and Edwin L.

## TARDILY AT NOME

WASHINGTON-Although it is midummer in the United States, it is only udding spring in Alaska.

Reports from the Bering sea patrol only recently broken up enough to let the Corwin, first ship of the season, into

She lost her rudder making the harbor, and the revenue cutter Bear rescued her from the ice pack.

OHIO LIBRARIANS TO MEET SANDUSKY, O .- The Ohio and Michgan library associations will hold an eight-day meeting at Cedar Point begin-

PRESIDENT A "ROUGH RIDER" Rough Riders of California.

## IN SECOND WEEK OF CONFERENCE

osition from that time on in a monoploy.

"The act of 1908, moreover, offered the ence in session at Cambridge. The first stockholders no immediate nor future in- set of lectures closes tomorrow. There was little departure from the prescribed tinuation of the present rate on both program today, the speakers confining

The Rev. William E. Gardner in his "The Reli holders as a whole would accept the measures.

The league's statement is in part as The league is the leagu

on "The Movement Toward Unity."

## SUBJECT TO FINE

BEVERLY, Mass.-Some of the motor Tinkham, provides for the future con- tion that such fair-minded stockholders eived notice from customs officials that they are subject to a \$100 fine for not having the equipment aboard required by government regulations. They have been told that they could ask to have the fine remitted by writing to the de-Several have appealed to Washington,

while others are disposed to let the law

take its course, and a fight may be made to determine just how far the Salem officials can go in enforcing the

## NAMES NEW BOARD

BATH, Me.-The city council elected the members of the board of highways and sewers'last week. This board takes the place of the old street and sewer mission, which went out of existence last week by special act of the Legisla-

Mayor Small by virtue of his office is a member. The personnel of the board is Charles L. Farnham, Democrat, four WASHINGTON — President Taft has years; J. Albert Redlon, Republican been notified that he has been elected an three years; Edward W. Larrabee, Demo orary member of the Grand Camp of ocrat, two years; Joseph Avery, Republican, one year.

## **ANNUAL SUBSCRIBERS** TO ART MUSEUM SEE OLD CHURCH SILVER

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#### COLONIAL PRODUCTS

The exhibition of old American day with a private view to the press and the annual subscribers.

various parts of New England are represented, besides a number of private collections.

Very often these pieces of church silver were former household pieces, prechurch-as for instance the caudle cups shown in this picture. The colonial sil- all eccleastical symbolism. ver is usually plain and substantial, with very beautiful outlines, the only authority on silver and furniture, has mestic pieces and explaining the terms ornament ordinarily being bands or beading, simple fluting or an engraved coat of arms or other inscription.

The illustration given herewith shows a group of silver pieces made by Jeremiah Dummer, a famous Boston silversmith of his day, born in Newbury, Mass., in 1645, who learned his craft as an apprentice to John Hull of Boston in 1659. Dummer held several official positions and had a son who became Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. The silver manufactured by him is marked

with a fleur-de-lis enclosed in a heart. The objects in this group are all lent by churches except the large plate (No. 1), the candlestick (No. 2), the chalice (No. 3), a two-candled caudle cup (No. 14) and a larger two-handled caudle cup (No. 16).

No. 4 is a tall fluted chalice, the property of Christ church, Boston.

No. 5 is a covered tankard from the Medford church, given for Francis and dom of the press has been interfered quantity. The field urgently demands in the championship events would seem have the play with that idea can usually see defeat staring him in the face before he with, that a general censorship has been better tillage, but it calls for improvethe play with that idea can usually see defeat staring him in the face before he with, that a general censorship has been better tillage, but it calls for improvethe play with that idea can usually see defeat staring him in the face before he with, that a general censorship has been better tillage, but it calls for improvethe play with that idea can usually see defeat staring him in the conferring of the honored staring him in the conferring him in the face before he staring him in the conferring of the honored staring him in the conferring him on the bottom and earlier initials P. I. M. interference with the business of pub- number. We need better, but not more, From this it is assumed that Francis lishers has been inaugurated. It ought publications. Some portions of the news-Whitmore married Anna Pierce, who Mary, the daughter of Nathaniel Hancock of Cambridge. This would seem to give no clue to the initials P. I. M. It is found that Mary Hancock married John

The officials of the postoffice department believe, as does every intelligent citizen, that there are no words of the truth, and which, when they find it, have the candor to tell it, and the candor to tell it. Parker in 1711 and that she afterward married Francis Whitmore. The initials, therefore, stand for John and Mary Parker married in 1711, which is the proper date for the tankard. Mary Hanlater.". This is an example of the story connected with many pieces in the collection. No. 6 is from Salem, a two-handled

caudle cup like a loving cup. No. 7 is a fluted cup from South l'er-

No. 8 is a tall, straight cup from

Wrentham. No. 9 is a caudle cup with one handle

lent by the First Baptist church of LINEN IS NEEDED

No. 10 is another caudle cup, beautifully proportioned, with two gracefully curved handles, presented to the Third church, Dorchester, by Mrs. Justice

gregational church, dated 1712.

NOT A CANDIDATE

## FOR REFLECTION SAYS ELLA FLAGG YOUNG

National Education Association conven- babies which with transients, make an tion, which will open here this evening, average of about 250 children aboard gantown. are arriving in large numbers today. daily. They received the positive announcement from Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago nights named after them. The charge that she would not be a candidate for reelection as president.

is said to prohibit second terms, but few nights left. friends of the incumbent, representing what is termed the progressive element, are urging Mrs. Young to stand, because they have not been able to agree on a candidate to succeed her.

James W. Crabtree of Nebraska, who is said to oppose Mrs. Young's followers, is prominently mentioned as a candidate for the presidency.

Mrs. Young intimated in a statement Thursday that her efforts at the forthcoming convention would be directed mainly toward furthering the movement

for better compensation for teachers. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will not attend the

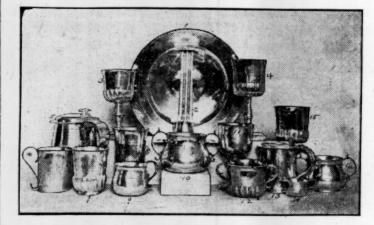
Incoming visitors are keeping the re-ception committee of 500 busy at ferry

and railway stations.

exhibits by the educational bureau of the deputy chief of the fire department, after Philippine Islands. The island exhibit is in charge of G. N. Briggs, superintendent of the Philippine normal school, and is first time that a deputy chief has been first time that a deputy chief has been first time that a deputy chief has been



#### OLD CHURCH SILVER IS EXHIBITED



church silver opened at the museum to- Some of the pieces seen at the Art Museum-These are by Jeremiah Dummer of Boston, 1645-1718

Silver services from 125 churches in cup with the lower part fluted, from societies have offered to defray his fur-Chelmsford, Mass.

No. 13 is a covered tankard from were taken for the book at \$15 each.

Portsmouth, N. H.

The estalegue mublished by the p

been engaged to write a book entitled used in describing them. museum, and many of the various state name.

ther expenses this year. Subscriptions

The catalogue published by the mu No. 15 is another fluted chalice from seum to sell for 85 will be very valuable the First church of Boston. The several and will contain 20 plates. George M. examples of chalice might have been Curtis has contributed an introduction sented by a generous parishioner to the intended for family use and also pleased on the silversmiths of Connecticut, with the Puritans better for being free from a list of their names, and an illustrated glossary will be in the catalogue giving E. Alfred Jones of England, a noted the names of the ecclesiastical and do-

> "The Old Silver of the American The Jones catalogue will be arranged Churches." The National Society of Co- in relation to the different churches, the lonial Dames last year appropriated \$500 museum catalogue in relation to the vatowards Mr. Jones' expenses in a first ex- rious silversmiths alphabetically, and amination of the silver then at the cataloguing all their pieces under their

### CLEAN JOURNALISM DEFINED

An excerpt from an address before the International Circulation Managers Association, in Chicago, June 14, 1911, by the Hon. James J. Britt, third assistant postmaster-general

You have recently heard from some nately, not all present-day publications quarters that the postoffice department are such as these.

has, without cause, attacked several In American journalism quality has newspapers and periodicals, that the free-often been sacrificed on the altar of however, bears the name of Mary Parker established, and that a policy of officious ment in quality, and not enlargement in to be needless for me to say that the paper field are now crowded to the very passed on in 1716, and then married charge is without the least foundation verge of wasteful overproduction. But praise too high for the clean, honest, have the candor to tell it, and the high-purposed newspapers and periodicals courage to maintain it. The unawed, unof the country. They have done a great bought, unbiased independent publication work for the general uplift. In season has before it today a field for high city daily, or the broadly courageous and selves be righteous, and reformers must independent magazine. But, unfortu-themselves have been reformed.

and out they have battled for the right, accomplishment such as was never bedefended the weak, championed just re- fore opened, while the cringing, colorless, ock doubtless had Mary Parker added forms, promoted intelligence, and inspired corrupt, and subservient newspaper or patriotism, and they are justly entitled, magazine has likewise enlarged oppornot only to the hearty support of the tunities for mischief. There are wrongs public, but to the encouragement of the to right, deceptions to expose, abuses to government as well. There are few correct, and reforms to make, but with Chicago, and upon return of Maj. H. E. agencies more potent for good than the newspapers and magazines, as with men, Wilkins, commissary, report to purchasbrave country weekly, the independent preachers of righteousness must them-

### ON BOAT CARRYING BABIES OF POOR

An appeal for old or worn linen is ST, PAUL-Rabbi S. Schulman of New No. 12 is a fluted two-handled caudle slums, whose parents fail to administer to the wants and comforts of the babes. out into the harbor to enjoy the ocean breeze. Dr. E. P. Knowlton is in charge. Old sheets, table cloths, etc., may be North pier, between Battery street and he North station.

he harbor. At 9 a. m. it starts from the pier and sails about as far as Boson light. There it anchors and is rocked gently and wind-swept through the day returning at 4:30 p. m. At 7 p. m. the SAN FRANCISCO-Delegates to the night. There are about 70 permanent

Contributors may have certain days or or one day is \$150 and for one night \$100. The days have all been subscribed Taft was that of Francis M. Endicott of An unwritten law of the association for through the season but there are a Massachusetts, to be secretary of legation

#### COLBY MAN MAINE SCHOOL OFFICIAL

Vassalboro, Me., will be supervisor of the rive in America the middle of September, tion. schools in unorganized townships during the coming school year, working under the direction of Presserving and has consented, at the request of Dr. Foulkes and Dr. Jowett, to spend Sunthe direction of Payson Smith, Maine day, Sept. 17, in New York, occupying state superintendent of public schools. Last year the state, cooperating with and Rutgers Presbyterian churches. local parties, maintained 59 such schools in as many different townships, in 10 of the 16 counties. Mr. Starkey is a Colby College man and has been serving as vention of the Brotherhood of Disciples school superintendent in the towns of Christ here R. A. Long of Kansas City, Vassalboro and China.

NEW YORK-Thomas J. Ahearn, retired on full pay.

WINNIPEG MAKES TAX RATE Winnipeg for the year 1911 will be 13.25 in revenue for the month compared to lehem, Pa., to duty aboard the May-pleted. Already more than 50,000 re-

### **NEWS BRIEFS**

RABBI SCHULMAN ELECTED

Thursday carrying the children of the the annual convention of that organiza-

GENERAL WOOD ON COAST TOUR

WASHINGTON-General Wood, chief of staff of the army, has gone to Portsent to the Boston floating hospital. land, Me., on an inspection tour of the coast artillery posts of New England. In addition to Portland he will visit the The boat makes two trips daily down harbors of Boston and Portsmouth, N. H.

#### PRESIDENT TAFT ACCEPTS

WASHINGTON -- President Taft accepted an invitation Thursday to be presboat goes out again this time to stay all ent at the installation early in November of Dr. Thomas E. Hodges as president of the University of West Virginia at Mor-

#### F. M. ENDICOTT GETS POST

WASHINGTON - Among nominations sent to the Senate Thursday by President and consul general at Santo Domingo Dominican republic.

GIPSY SMITH DUE IN SEPTEMBER Gipsy Smith, has been secured for a tour AUGUSTA, Me .- Glenn H. Starkey of of the Pacific Coast this fall. He will ar-

DEFENDS HINES INDORSEMENT

the pulpits of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian

PORTLAND, Ore .- At the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Disciples

#### BRITISH MAIL INCREASES

sacks of mail from Great Britain is recorded at the Montreal postoffice for
June as compared with the same month
in charge of publicity bureau and navy

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CHICAGO—Arrangements for seating
at the national military tournament to last year, while for letters forwarded recruiting station, New York. last year was \$13,694. flower as executive and navigator.

## RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON ROGERS

won the British championship and was a junior membership of the latter. only one stroke away from the open championship, in the London Tatler. In the case of any well-known player it seems to be a week for freedom at cannot answer that question but there thought, and moreover expression of thought on the part of his friends and acquaintances. They will tell you in the most confident manner that you have completely altered your game and style of play during the past 12 months, and they are on comparatively safe ground in doing so, as not being able to view your own game and methods of playing.

"The confidence which procludes from thought on the part of the past 12 months, and that is that at Prestwick I was approaching every shot with something akin to the old-time confidence which procludes from the part of his friends and of the rubber-cored ball, but that, by the way, may have nothing whatever to do with the question of the ball. I will admit one thing, and that is that at Prestwick I was approaching every shot with something akin to the old-time confidence. your own game and methods of playing it, it is a little difficult to give the "denial flat" to the statement. But when they calmly tell you that you are much thinner than you were last year, where I wanted to; slight errors might and you know yourself that on the contrary you are several pounds heavier, delightful feeling as it allows one to play you feel much inclined to curtly disagree all strokes boldly, and this accounts for take any heed of the personal objection boldly up to the pin and which seem to to the statement. They consider that have been a cause for wonderment you have become thinner and are not in-clined to alter their opinion.

The truth is, I believe, that a large clined to alter their opinion.

in the slightest mind being termed vet- or ill fortune in the playing of respectable in the term which appeals to was to be a week of surprises.

Judging by the information and advice of a quandary, and I am termed "his one receives during the course of a championship week one is almost inclined to doubt whether he knows as much about himself as his critics do, any into senior and iunior members of much about himself as his critics do, ans into senior and junior members of says H. H. Hilton, who recently again the order, and perhaps I am entitled to

seems to be a week for freedom of cannot answer that question, but there thought, and moreover expression of can be no doubt that I am playing better with them, but if you do they seldom some of the iron shots which I pitched

Can any one tell me whether I am a percentage of the field could have played true fully fledged veteran or not? The those shots equally successfully had they press critics do not seem to be quite at been out merely practising, but with one on the point. It should be very eas- the possibility of the championship at ly decided as my age is now 42. I have stake they dared not take the risk; been playing first-class golf for 24 years, they had not sufficient confidence in and although many may not know it I themselves. Fortunately I had that conhave a son whose height is in the region fidence, and my bold tactics never let me of six feet. It seems ridiculous that a down on one single occasion. I cannot man of my prescribed inches should be but think that my success was in a litthe father of a boy of that altitude, but the measure due to the fact that previt is nevertheless true. But are these ous to the event I had philosophically qualifications of antiquity sufficient fully weighed up the pros and cons of the sitto license me to the credit of being uation. It was evident that there was termed a veteran? I wish the scribes of going to be some very tricky juggling the golfing press would definitely make work on the putting greens, and that up their minds upon this point instead there would be many occasions for feelof flirting with the title from day to day ings of exasperation. Before the event on the principle of the time-worn method, commenced I heard many of the players "He loves, he loves me not." I do not grumbling about the possibilities of good eran, they can disabuse their minds on course. They seemed imbued with the this point; there is something infinitely dea that anything might happen, and it

me, and moreover my 24 years' service Now a player who proceeds out of starts, and I came to the conclusion that But of course the press have always to a great many of the players would delabor under the difficulty of comparison feat themselves, and although I cannot and degree. If I am opposed to one of truly say that my opponents on the the younger school of players I am raised whole defeated themselves in this man-

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

ing commissary, Chicago, for duty as as-

Capt. E. B. Mitchell, twenty-fourth infantry, transferred to fourteenth in- the Whipple. fantry; Capt. U. Birnie, Jr., sixth field artillery, relieved from duty with maneuver division July 15, thence to Fort aboard the Wisconsin.

ommanding general Eastern division for duty as acting chief quartermaster pend-No. 11 is a chalice with plain bowl being made by the trustees of the Bos- York was elected president of the cen- ing arrival of Col. F. G. Hodgson, assist-

> o Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo., temporary pala, Smith, Flusser, Reid, Lamson, duty, thence to Denver as inspector-instructor field artillery of militia, will report at office of chief of staff, Washing ita, Narwhal, Salmon, Snapper, Stingray, ton, and report Aug. 1 at Salt Lake for Tarpon, Castine, Severn, and Ohio at duty as inspector-instructor of field ar- Provincetown; Dolphin at Gloucester,

tillery of militia of Utah. to Boise barracks, Ida., for temporary ghan at Norfolk.

Maj. P. O'Hern, ordnance, to isthmian canal zone, Panama, and report to Maj.-Gen L. Wood, cheif of staff, duty in connection with the committee of the Pan- Newport for Provincetown; Vermont ama fortification board.

Monroe, temporary duty.

Maj. P. C. Fauntleroy, medical corps to Camp Douglas, Wis., in connection with encampment of organized militia. Capt. H. F Dalton, Q. M., to Ft. Dougtion work.

Col. A. B. Dyer, fourth field artillery,

Navy Orders Rear Admiral S. P. Conley, detached on his way across the continent. duty navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., to

Commodore H. Phelps, retired; Comnodore R. F. Lopez, retired; Commodore Thursday Beekman Winthrop, J. T. Smith, retired; Commodore J. T. secretary of the navy, received a deletired; Capt. E. T. Witherspoon, retired; Capt. H. K. Hines, retired; Capt. P. W. president of the brotherhood, defended Hourigan, retired; Commander H. T. partment. his public indorsement of Edward Hines Baker, retired; Commander E. F. Eck. The Co. A feature of the meeting will be the NEW YORK FIRE CHIEF RETIRED of Chicago who is a witness in the Loriretired; Lieutenant-Commander R. R. Riggs, retired, and Lieutenant-Comman- later carry on her tests with West coast der S. Read, retired, placed upon the re- coal. MONTREAL, Que.-An increase of 540 tired list of officers of the navy from

WINNIPEG, Man.—The general tax from here to Great Britain there was an Lieut. H. E. Cook, detached duty works under the auspices of the Chicago Assorate on real property in the city of increase of 9352 pounds. The increase Bethlehem Steel Company, South Beth-

Lieut. W. Brown, Jr., detached duty Capt. D. B. Case, commissary, relieved from duty as purchasing commissary, Chicago, and upon return of Maj. H. E. Ensign J. H. Conditt, retired, placed

upon the retired list of officers of the navy from June 30, 1911. Midshipman A. McGlasson, detached

Midshipman S. S. Brown, to duty naval hospital, Washington, D. C. Midshipman F. Slingluff Jr., to duty

Movements of Naval Vessels Preston, Paulding, Drayton, Roe, Terry, application." Professor Lanza then re-

ita, Narwhal, Salmon, Snapper, Stingray, Chester at Boston, Cheyenne at Olympia, Lieut.-Col. W. A Shunk, first cavalry, Saratoga and Albany at Chefoo, Mana-Sailed-Mayflower, from Washington

Maj. W. J. L. Lyster, medical corps, for Philadelphia; Culgoa from Tompto San Antonio, duty with eleventh cav- kinsville for Provincetown; Connecticut and Michigan from Newport for Provincetown; Portsmouth, N. H.; McCall from Boston for Portsmouth, N. H.; Yankton from from Bar Harbor for Provincetown; Capt. A. S. Cowan, signal corps, to Ft. Virginia and Nebraska from Portland, Me., for Provincetown.

Navy Notes

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Plans for the entertainment of Admiral Togo of the Japanese navy will be made up at the las, Utah, and assume charge construct navy department within the next few

It is understood that the Admiral will NEW YORK-The English evangelist, relieved from command of brigade of arrive in the United States on Aug. 4 field artillery at Ft. Sam Houston and and remain about 17 days. He probaccompany his regiment to proper sta- ably will divide his time between New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington before departure for Niagara Falls As expected complaints are coming in

New Orleans and Pensacola navy yards.

Thursday Beekman Winthrop, acting Newton, retired; Capt. J. R. Edie, regation of senators and representatives from Louisiana and Florida protesting against the proposed action of the de-

The Colorado has been ordered north from San Diego with marines. She will join the West Virginia at Seattle and

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be held in Grant park July 23 to 30, quests for seats have been received.

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## SEEK TO ESTABLISH IN AVIATION AT TECH

There is a movement on foot to inthat their studentship at the institute business over the wires. played a big part in their success. Other Another factor in the increase of busimen who have given the movement im- ness is the insistent demand for ice and petus are Perkins, who has been flying milk. Vermont and New Hampshire were

Prof. Gaetano Lanza, veteran professor of theoretical and applied mechanics, has ness devolving on the trunk lines reset down in a recent report to President cently, the company's figures show that duty the South Dakota, to duty aboard Maclaurin the work of his department in the past, the close relationship of this work to the future and the needs of the institute to keep it still in the forefront institute to keep it still in the forefront of advance in these lines. "Inasmuch as the art of aviation has developed to so Mate P. Mahoney, detached duty the great an extent during late years," he of the previous week. Maj. A. B. Shattuck, Q. M., report to Hancock, to duty aboard the Fish Hawk. writes, "it is important that we should do our part in aiding its development, and hence that we should arrange for in-Arrived—Iowa, Indiana, and Massa-struction and investigation in this field, away from their offices and transacted ton floating hospital, which began last trait conference of American rabbis at Thursday carrying the children of the the annual convention of that organiza
Capt. B. H. Wells, Q. M.

Struction and investigation this description and investigation that and investigation in this description and investigation that and investigation is all their business by phone are now back merton. Brutus at Boston, Stringham loss of life due to accidents that could be at their desks, will tend to reduce the Capt. D. H. Currie, third field artillery, and Bailey at Annapolis, Justin at Ama-avoided were there more exact knowledge number of calls and distribute the work of the underlying principles and their more evenly among the operators.

> determine efficiency and stability. and his associates realized the importance of gaining knowledge of the behavior of surfaces under the influence of erate in dealing with operators. air currents. At that time, far in advance of any business developments, when the idea of flying through the air connection with this company," said Presiwas a problem in which only a few dent Keller, last night in speaking of eminent scientists had the courage to the work of the operators the last few experiment, there was installed in the days. "The devotion with which these laboratories of Tech a blower delivering a current of air with a velocity of 16 miles an hour through a tube three feet square. This sufficed for conditions till recently and the students in their thesis SHIP ST. IRENE work have accumulated a mass of material coming within its scope such as no other institution in the world possesses. Today, however, conditions have

changed; the aeroplane is in actual use. This lack Professor Lanza has sought acting need cost no more than two or three

aeroplanes. "With such an apparatus," Professor the British ship Kings County, which Lanza further reports, "we shall have was minus her mizzenmast but showed acquired a means for research in this no signal for assistance. She was bound field better than any now existing, and from Havana to Montevideo with the shall have laid a solid foundation for any cargo of the ship Hermanos from Gulfspecial courses that it may be deemed port, Miss., which had met trouble off advisable to add in the future."

A large part of such courses, he be-lieves should be devoted to research and other parts to the design and construction of flying machines, and there should be lectures and instruction from special authorities outside the regular staff of professors.

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## TELEPHONE COMPANY COMPLETE COURSES | PROMISES A BETTER SERVICE TO PATRONS

Promise of better service than that crease the facilities for the study of avi- of the last few days was given today by ation at the Massachusetts Institute of the New England Telephone Company, Technology. It seems to have grown in although it is expected that toll lines popularity since Earle Ovington and will still be somewhat congested owing Harry N. Atwood, former Tech students, to the fact that so many business men ecame aviators. Both these men claim are out of the city and transacting

kites in the West, and Conners, who is at scoured by means of telephone messages work making aeroplanes. The Tech the last few days for these commodities

gliders have also caused much interest. and the search continues today. As an instance of the amount of busion Thursday the total number of calls to Hull Thursday exceeded the total number of calls from that town for the whole

Cooler weather, the return to work of a number of operators, and the fact that many business men who have remained

The company did everything possible fers to the great need of experiment to for the comfort of its employees yesterday and issued a bulletin to subscribers As long ago as 1896 Professor Lanza calling attention to a 33 per cent increase in the number of calls, and asking the public to be patient and consid-

> "It was one of the finest tests of loyalty that I have seen during my 33 years' women stuck to their posts and met the ice is worthy of the highest praise."

## IN FROM SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS

With only 1000 tons of cargo left in to remedy. He has spoken in his report her holds for both Boston and New to Dr. Maclaurin of the need of an ap- York, the British steamer St. Irene, feet square and at velocities up to 60 Captain Hartley, in from South Amerimiles an hour. The needs that Professor can ports, pushed up to a berth at the Lanza has specified include a room of National docks, East Boston, Thursday sufficient size so that the surfaces may to discharge. Captain Hartley says that be protected from the disturbing currents that affect out-of-door observations dried beef, was landed at Para, the ves-

> When the St. Irene was between Cape Frio and the River Plate, she came upon

> > LIGHT IN COLOR Burnett's Vanilla is temptingly delicious in



## FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



## FROCK FOR LITTLE GIRL WHEN A WOMAN IS TRAVELING

As shown in illustration it has bolero effect

FROCKS that are made to give the idea of boleros are new and fashionable. This one is made of striped linen combined with plain and is trimmed with embroidery. It is charming in effect, yet it is simple and easy to make.

The bolero portions of the blouse are cut in one piece each and joined to the full portions. The skirt is straight and can be either plaited or gathered.

If preferred, the dress can be made with high neck and unlined or with a lining, which means high neck and long undersleeyes. It can be treated in many different ways. Plain material with the bolero portions of allover embroidery makes an exceedingly smart combination Plain material used throughout with the bolero portions braided or embroidery gives a very charming effect, and these bolero portions can be finished as illustrated or with banding on their edges.

The model is an excellent one for wool materials as well as for washable ones.

Made as shown in the back view, of cashmere or lightweight serge with the yoke and undersleeves of some pretty contrasting material, the dress would make an excellent one for the coming season. while as shown in the larger view, it is adapted to immediate wear.

For the 10-year size will be required 23/4 yards of material 27 or 36 inches wide, 21/4 yards 44, with three fourths yard 36 inches wide for the bolero por-

tions and 11/2 yards of banding. A pattern (7022), in sizes for girls of 8, 10 and 12 years of age, can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 13\_ East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple,

Bewitchingly smart are some of the has the side opening, for this has obdecorative bands that complete the mod- tained distinct recognition, says the ern coiffure, sometimes made of plain or brocaded satin, elaborately beaded, it is about nine inches from the lower sometimes of rococo roses, or with dang- edge. A suitable lining is almost imling things of a tasseled sort over one perative, and the use of chiffon in a ear. One was a black velvet band edged bright contrasting tint is advised. with pearls and wound twice around the head; and another a sapplifre-blue satin, having the ends caught over each car silver-fringed loops. - Montreal

#### SCORCH ON LINEN

To remove a scorch from linen cut an crepon, with a front panel of cream guionion in half and rub the scorched part pure and a soft apple-green crepe de with it and then soak in cold water, says Chine sash, with long ends, embroidthe Portland Express and Advertiser. The ered in mauve and edged with mauve and green silk fringe.

#### GOOD RIDING HABIT WILL LAST

Three varieties from which to choose

tunately well-made riding apparel wears if one is bent upon cross saddle riding well and does not quickly become out of There is a growing liking tor the tan more than ordinarily hard wear.

all three, adapting their costume to place of the soft rather heavy but loose woven and occasion. Until recently a cross saddle costume was a rarity in Central park of on the city boulevards, says the New or on the city boulevards, says the New tressingly than one must expect any capital to start, says the Spokane or on the city boulevards, says the New tressingly than one must expect any capital to start, says the Spokane or on the city boulevards, says the New tressingly than one must expect any capital to start, says the Spokane or on the city boulevards, says the New tressingly than one must expect any capital to start, says the Spokane or on the city boulevards, says the New tressingly than one must expect any capital to start, says the Spokane or on the city boulevards, says the New tressingly than one must expect any dissolved. Take three cups of the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed, put into open meshed to be a start of the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed, put into open meshed to be a start of the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed, put into open meshed to be a start of the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed, put into open meshed to be a start of the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed put into open meshed to be a start of the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed put into open meshed to be a start of the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed put into open meshed to be a start of the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed put into open meshed to be a start of the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed put into open meshed to be a start of the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed put into open meshed to be a start of the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed put into open meshed to be a start of the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed put in the conventional lines of charity and patrons are mixed put in the conventional many such costumes.

Ready made habits of all three va- box coats and Norfolks. Ready made habits of all three va- box coats and Norfolks.

rieties are shown in the shops and some Soft unstarched riding blouses of ma- lo cents. Make known your plans. Go sharp carving knife. Then press the vanilla. Pour the custards into cups and of them are very well cut and made, dras, linen, India silk, etc., are woven through the places of business and solisandwich down firmly and cut it diagonset in a pan in a moderate oven. It is good tailor. If a woman rides much and out the coat. can afford to go to a really expert tailor she will be wise to order at least one habit. The absolute severity of such a boots are always good looking save with time to supply all your patrons by necessarily supply su costume throws all the responsibility the tan habits. for its success upon cut and fit, and no ready made garment can do for one's winter and formal equestrianism. but figure what a garment cleverly made to the wide brim sailor and Continental one's measure will do. The coat and shapes in straw are the popular summer breeches suits in particular require very hats.

THE woman who rides and dresses skilful work, and unless one can go to falls to the second maid, who also does a first class tailor for such a habit it the greater part of the household cleansive equipment to start with, but for will be wiser to choose a divided skirt, ing. for the cook is out of the house for for them knows what time they return.

SKIRT OPENED

Despite the fact that the Jupe-cu

not be confounded with the skirt that

Montreal Star. Sometimes this slit is

made from the knee down, but oftener

CREPON DRESSES

Crepon is gaining ground for simple summer frocks, and if mixed with gui-

pure or some coarse cream lace it looks

very well indeed, says an exchange. One

dress seen the other day was in mauve

one than ordinarily hard wear.

One may have the conventional side

and they certainly show the dust less
readily than the dark cloths. To supsaddle habit with the universally accepted safety skirt, the divided skirt cloths light in weight and eclor and one habit or the long coat and breeches or two linen habits are desirable if one tribution among clerks and others in a quarter of an inch in thickness. Spread habit, and there are women who order can afford to have them, the linen being stores and offices is a profitable business each slice with butter which is not too all three, adapting their costume to place of the soft rather heavy but loose woven for many women and requires scarcely hard. It is always well if possible, to

pensive than a habit made to order by a be used with the riding skirt and with-

Boots of soft tan leather are the

#### PROMISED LAND OF VACATION

It may lie hardly more than a stone's throw away

asys a writer in Suburban Life, but having "gone south." The life is almost its story is worth the telling only because it typifies a growing good thing the fardly recognizable; a child may play home. Half the great majority haven't stems. He is at once in the Indies, under found out that over the hill, and down the palms-and expects fitting adventure. by the river and up at the pond, and Nor is he usually disappointed. The along the level road, turning in below great fish-hawk splashes out the tragedy the bridge, a half, or three, or 30 miles, of daily food so close that the wind of is all-sufficing change and rejuvenation. his wings is felt. The birds and leaves

You have lived there 12 years pickling and hitherto unknown kinds appear.

However small, it is land entirely sur-The general impression given by islands, stone wall.

THIS vacation served eight people well, in many of our rivers especially, is one of in American life-the vacation near under them and tie his raft to their Climb the knoll opposite your door. are larger and more brilliantly colored,

your reflections upon the monotony of Last summer, a cottager, in purchasing life, and never topped it. Take a blanket; two large islands, lying almost within Last summer, a cottager, in purchasing you may wish to stay awhile. You of stone's throw of the shores of one of the the hill, go down to the island in the large New England lakes, learned that and red currants. river. It is a new world, as strange and the owner, nor any of his family, had inspiriting as another island a thousand ever set foot on them, though they had lived near all their earthly lives!

But all over America there is cheerful rounded by water, and nurtures thereby a wakening to the fact that the Promised Blackberries are improved with a cup a somewhat individual and modified life. Land of Vacation is often just over the full of currant juice to each jar of fruit.

What she may observe as etiquette of the road

has not only become necessary but thor- nouncement of breakfast, dinner

railway coach, at the same moment at another one more to her liking. that a woman, a stranger, makes a sim- The menu card is handed to her with

to ask the persons in close proximity if the tray. The usual tip is one tenth the opening of the window, is likely to the price of the meal, although many cause them any discomfort.

When a window is raised without def- been an inexpensive one. nearby traveler politely objects, the sash small services. He should receive his

should be lowered immediately. dom wise for a woman to do so. A wo-man must accept no favors from any Almost all of one's dressing should be

expression of real gratitude.

N this age, when every person travels deal of reserve. She quietly makes her more or less, an etiquette of the road way to the dining car after the anoughly developed and accepted, writes luncheon, as the case may be, has been Elizabeth Van Rensselaer in the Chicago made. On entering it she pauses until the conductor indicates a table at which When a man enters a train escorting she may sit. If this table be undesir woman, or when he attempts to enter able she may ask if she can be placed

ilar move, he must draw back politely a pad or slip and a pencil. Upon this to give the woman the right of way.

It is decidedly inconsiderate for a meal after reading the bill of fare. The traveler to open a window on that side cost of each dish is printed next to it. of a coach from which the smoke and At the close of the meal the waiter cinders, flying from the engine, cannot hands her the bill, which is paid to him. fail to pour in upon the other occupants Waen he returns with her change she of the car. It is, therefore, a good plan leaves the silver intended for his tip on persons give more when the meal has

erence to any one's wishes, and some The porter may be called on for many tip at the end of the journey. Twenty-A man may, if he chooses, make ac- five cents is the customary amount t quaintances on a journey, but it is sel- give him for the usual services rendered

man without due thanks, of course; but done in the berth in the morning before beyond this admission it is not well for leaving it. The blouse or gown may be her to go, unless the favors done in her carried to the toilet room in a handbag behalf are of a nature to guarantee an with the comb, brush, toothbrush clothes brush, wash cloth, a cake of soap The woman traveling alone must pre-serve her dignity and maintain a good ing from berth to toilet room.

### SERVANT QUESTION IN FRANCE

Much freedom granted to domestics

lotte, or pantaloon skirt, has found no BAND FOR COIFFURE encouragement in this country, it must I that the servant question in European day's marketing. countries, especially in France, where there is a large American colony, is insignificant compared to what it is here. vant and it would be very difficult to tries would probably prefer to say that expects to perform many small duties that are never asked of a general servant here, a good deal of heavy work, mistress. The second maid also has her and a teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful can would not, but she has a great deal on family errands. more liberty, and the American system Undoubtedly social conditions are of confining a household worker to her pleasanter for the maid in France than

says a New York Tribune writer. Half past seven is the average hour when the French servant begins work, this being made possible by the fact that the first meal in France consists of a beverage and rolls, the latter fürrished by the baker.

IT is commonly believed in America a good part of the forenoon doing the

Housewives who have lived in both countries would probably prefer to say that Not only is it profitable to her purse. the problem is different. Hours of work but it provides the social intercourse are different, and while the French girl that the French nature craves; the mar-

ike washing and baking, is always done share of duties that take her outside of of pepper; put the tongues in a heavy outside of the house. The French maid the house; she accompanies the children dish having a tightly fitting cover, add puts up with discomforts that an Ameri- back and forth from school and is sent the sauce and bake in a very moderate

kitchen all day long would never be in America. She has more personal inacceptable to the Gallic temperament, dependence than is the case here, due to the construction of the apartment houses, which places all the servants rooms in the mansard story. As a rule, each maid has a room to herself. The mistress furnishes it, but after she gives the key of it to the mail it belongs to her as much-as if she hired it at a hotel. The mistress has access to the If there is but one maid she begins her room and the privilege of examining the day by doing the shoes of the whole contents of the girl's trunks, but only family and brushing muddy garments; if in the girl's presence. Once on the sevthere are two or more maids, this task enth floor the servants are free; if

## fashion, so a good habit may be made or dust color lightweight coverts, whip to give long service unless one gives it cords, khaki, etc., for summer habits

Profits on small trade will give fair-size income

them up in attractive form for dis- with a sawing motion in slices about Coats are semi-fitted as a rule, though vantage. By preparing a number at one moisture, in which case the sandwich for the younger contingent there are box coats and Norfolks.

Soft unstarched riding blouses of ma
Though vantage. By preparing a number at one moisture, in which case the sandwich the sugar and pour on to or less the victims of circumstances, and the sugar and eggs. Stir all together particularly is the work done by the patron knowing neither the location of the steam laundry nor its sanitary contains the sugar and pour on to or less the victims of circumstances, and the sugar and eggs. Stir all together particularly is the work done by the steam laundry nor its sanitary contains the sugar and pour on to or less the victims of circumstances, and the sugar and eggs. Stir all together particularly is the work done by the steam laundry nor its sanitary contains the sugar and pour on to or less the victims of circumstances, and the sugar and eggs. Stir all together particularly is the work done by the steam laundry nor its sanitary contains the sugar and pour on to or less the victims of circumstances, and the sugar and eggs. Stir all together particularly is the work done by the steam laundry nor its sanitary contains the sugar and pour on to or less the victims of circumstances, and the sugar and eggs. Stir all together particularly is the work done by the steam laundry nor its sanitary contains the sugar and eggs. cit custom. If your sandwiches are ally across. tastefully prepared, you will find many buyers and the majority of them will Boys and girls can do the delivering, as preciated more and more by the bride, is well as grown persons. This looks like the catalogued recipe box, says the New an insignificant business, but 100 customers means a profit of \$5 a day.

There are certain things to be re membered in order to make good sandwiches and the fact is that the bread should be a day old, and neither too

### HOW TO USE FRUITS

Many fruits can be bettered by judiious use of other fruits. Blackberries and blueberries make better pie than singly, using blueberries

in large quantity.

Combine quinces with apples. Temato preserves are improved with sliced orange.

Jelly of apples and pears have pea flavor and apple firmness. Gooseberries, currants and raspberries in equal parts make good jam.

Elderberries, with green grapes, goose berries, or crabapples for jelly, sauce o

For roly-poly or jam, black currents Ripened currants and ripe gooseberrie

make good preserves or pies.

Black raspberries stewed with juicy cherries make good sauce. Indianapolis News

FOR THE BRIDE

A most sensible gift, and one to be ap ark News. From your own cook book and those of your friends gather as many choice recipes as possible; write these neatly on the cards, and arrange them alphabetically in one of the little oak boxes which come specially for the purpose. The addition of the bride's monogram in brass on the topp of the box adds a worth while touch.

#### HOME HELPS

When cutting bread and butter very thin, dip the knife occasionally in very

preference to soap. Zinc covered surfaces are best polished

with powdered bathbrick and soap, with an after rub of dry whiting and a final

### FICHU FASTENING

The favorite fichu can be fastened in many ways. It can be short and crossed at the front under the girdle, or fastened by a pin in the center of the girdle.

Then the longer shape can be tied around the waist and finished in a short butterfly bow made of the ends.—New York

Tribune.

If the painter has left marks of paint capital to keep his head abovewater, capital to keep his head abovewater, and finds it exceedingly difficult to continue to pay good workers. For one thing, many women appear to be decreased year by year, and finds it exceedingly difficult to continue to pay good workers. For one thing, many women appear to be decreased year by year, and finds it exceedingly difficult to continue to pay good workers. For one thing, many women appear to be decreased year by year, and finds it exceedingly difficult to continue to pay good workers. For one thing, many women appear to be decreased year by year.

Era. Leave this applied very thickly, for thing, many women appear to be decreased year by year.

Tribune.

The fine flavor and appetizing cooking of many vegetables greatly depend upon the milk used. Creamy flavor and richness are positively necessary. Use Borden's Evaporated Milk. The result will please you

Boiled Cauliflower

#### BOILED CAULIFLOWER

Remove the outer leaves and cut off the stem close to the bottom; wash in cold water and let soak for one hour; tie in a piece of cheesecloth to prevent breaking. Stand in a kettle of boiling to prevent breaking. Stand in a kettle of boiling water, add one teaspoonful salt and let boil till tender, about thirty minutes. Take up carefully and put it into a hot vegetable dish. For the sauce, melt a tablespoonful butter, being careful not to brown it, and a tablespoonful flour and mix until smooth; then add one-half cup Borden's Evaporated Milk and one-half cup water, and stir constantly until it boils; season this with salt and pepper; pour this over the cauliflower and serve at once.



#### Borden's Evaporated PEERLESS BRAND BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO. Est. 1857 "Leaders of Quality" New York

#### TRIED RECIPES

BRAISED LAMBS TONGUES WASH and trim six fresh lambs tongues; cover with boiling salted water and simmer for two hours; let stand until cool enough to handle, skin and cut away the roots of the tongues; in a saucepan put one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour; when melted add 11/2 cupfuls of the liquor in which the tongues were boiled and an equal quantity of strained tomatoes; stir, until thickened, add one bay oven for two hours longer. Serve with the sauce strained over them.-Rural New Yorker.

ASPARAGUS AND EGG SALAD Boil the asparagus until done and cut the tender part of it into short lengths. Arrange on a dish and lay rings of hardboiled eggs over it. Place the hardboiled volks unbroken around the base. Serve with a French or a mayonnaise dressing. Mayonnaise is far heavier than French dressing and is moreover unsuitable for the light salads which are summer. One should remember that the green salads at supper or luncheon are better hot weather dishes than heavy salads of meat and fruit.

CLAM CHOWDER Steam one half peck of clams until the shells open; remove the shells, thin membranes and black ends. Chop fine all but soft parts. Cook one slice of onion in salt pork fat, add two cups of water, two cups of clam juice and four cups of sliced potatoes. When the potathes are done add a saltspoon of per per, two cups of thick white sauce, th chopped clams and six buttered crackers split open. If too thick add more hot

milk or clam water. CREAM CUSTARDS necessary that the custards cook slowly and gradually thicken rather than boil and gradually thicken rather than boil and gradually thicken rather than boil appeal. When the custards are nearly cool appeal. up. et in the ice chest and serve very cold.

#### USELESS DOORS Why should we be bothered by

-Portland Express and Advertiser.

door which is never closed, but stands awkwardly turned back against the wall? It is a simple matter to unhinge it completely and stand it in the basement, garret, or somewhere out of the way. A portiere will prove a much more attractive substitute where absolute privacy is not required. An open door often obstructs a valuable wall space which could be utilized for some piece of furniture, and I fancy we have all of us found that wall spaces are not too numerous in small rooms, says a writer Wooden spoons and pastry boards will in the Ladies Home Journal. Moreover, repay a good scrubbing with sand in often be brightened by having what was before a blank door space filled with a cretonne or chintz hanging to match the rest of the draperies. It may be just what is needed to bring that entire side of the room into relation and harmony

#### PAINT MARKS

will be found to have disappeared.

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### BIG SISTER MOVEMENT HELPS

Aid to women working under poor industrial conditions

vanilla. Pour the custards into cups and her less fortunate sisters commendable. dition. Among the philanthropies already operative in the metropolis, what is known as by the bargain hunters, means very long

> ountry systematically; but there are other industries where the workers have been almost wholly ignored as a class, and where the need of the influence of Big Sisters-i. e., women of position, insight, experience and sympathy - is urgent. One of these that has been largely passed over by the social workers is public laundering, which, at the noment, is in a more or less deplorable condition owing to competition; for women housekeepers often ignorantly play into the hands of immigrants, who, on the strength of a short course in shirt ironing, set up so-called "hand" laundries and thus become feeders for the less de-

sirable steam plants. Regardless of the processes to which their table, bed and personal linen are YEARN FOR PEARLS subjected, thousands of the well-to-do shop for bargains in laundering with as by so much that, in the case of the in value, and lastly the pear shape or If the painter has left marks of paint smaller man, he is forced to dip into his drop pearl. It is said that the value of

In certain lines the home industries places at low compensation for the girl have been to some extent reformed by feminine association with the civic federation—this welfare work, as it is called, being developed all over the hardship for employees could be obviated by the easily arranged expedient of the householder sending her laundry out on Saturday instead of Monday, by which arrangement the workers could begin Monday morning and finish during the day, instead of, as now, beginning anywhere from 1 to 4 in the afternoon and working into the night.

> On the constructive side, by starting social clubs for laundry girls in different and easily accessible localities, and by establishing classes in training in the higher branches of work, they could render these girls inestimable service .-

much avidity as for articles of personal remain the wish of every woadornment, with the result of making man's heart, says Toilettes. The most the way of the capable, conscientious, valuable pearl is round, and those that laundry employer exceedingly hard. are quite free from flaws are almost These bargain hunters reduce his trade priceless. The button shape is second

## **BEGIN WORK ON TRACT** TO BE SITE FOR NEW RICHMOND COLLEGE

Foundation Development Is Under Way and It Is stitution by Fall of 1914 duplicate is a double insurance.

#### SELL PRESENT LAND

plans in connection with the project.

The new college will be located several miles to the west of the city on a tract of 284 acres, beautifully located for the this tract was donated by the Westhamp-ton Land and Development Company, and
To Charles A. Campbell for land purchased by the college authorities.

it is placed on the market. This site will 5 inclusive, block X, containing 10,500 in all probability be divided and sold off square feet and assessed for \$19,000. as city lots, though it has been proposed that the block be purchased by the city | BIG SOUTH FRAMINGHAM SALE and converted into a public park or play-

matter in hand is composed of Messrs. a large apple orchard. The estate was J. Taylor Ellyson, Thomas B. McAdams, sold for sub-division to John Hemenway R. H. Pitt.

This committee went north last summer \$14,000. and inspected a number of schools and colleges for the purpose of gathering ideas to apply to the Richmond College saw and learned.

#### CAMBRIDGE MAN SEEKS TO HALT STREET EXTENSION

The order was passed on May 24, 1910. and was approved by Edward B. James. chairman of the board of aldermen, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor It is alleged the acting mayor exceeded his power in approving the order, and taking part of the petitioner's

the full bench on a question of law relating to the right of the acting mayor to approve the order of the council.

#### **BOSTON STOCK** BROKER IS SUED

Marks Berwin brought suit in the superior court today against Harry A. Gay and others, stock brokers, to recover \$4200, the amount given as the value of American Pneumatic Tube, and Rhode location is at Belle avenue and Moreland alleges was wrongfully disposed of on Oct. 26, 1908, as collateral for the purchase of other stock. He further claims that the defendants sold him out without

#### MRS. DODGE GIVES \$80,000 TO CHARITY

NEW YORK-Bequests of \$80,000 to charities are contained in the will of Mrs. May Cossitt Dodge as follows: Lincoln hospital \$25,000, the Working Girls' Vacation Society, the Children's Aid Society, St. John's Guild, the Adirondacks Cottage institution at Saranac lake and Vassar College, \$10,000 each, A bequest of \$5000 is left to the New York Bible

ROME-The Italian government has awarded an armor plate contract in connection with new dreadnoughts to the Carnegie Steel Company, one of the op-erating companies of the United States Steel Corporation. English, French and

German companies tendered bids

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

The transfer of this property is lit-Hoped to Complete In- erally the transfer of paper otherwise known as deeds, and the photographic

#### **BUY 25 ACRES IN MARBLEHEAD**

Roger Upton of Boston and Gardner R Hathaway of Marblehead have purchased from the trustees of the Smith estate RICHMOND, Va.-Work on the plans about 25 acres of seashore in the Devfor a greater Richmond College has be- ereux section of Marblehead, including gun. Foundation development of the what is known as the Devereux Country new site is now under way. Artesian Club and several adjoining cottages. The wells are being sunk, plans for sewerage property extends from Bark beach, on Orland and water facilities are practically ma. the ocean side of the long causeway leadtured, and everything is being rapidly ing from Devereux over to Marblehead shaped for the perfection of the various Neck, back inland nearly to Atlantic avenus. The clubhouse, recently remodeled Few institutions of learning in the for its present purposes, was formerly the South will be better equipped with fine old-time Devereux mansion, and follow-buildings and every accessory for ing its occupancy by the family as a furnishing the student with an up-to-date private residence it was conducted for estate of Luther Adams to George L. education than Richmond College when it carries out its plans.

It will be several years before the famous "Driftwood." The new buyers premises at once, to fit the building for greater institution is ready for use, but are to improve the property still more, their own use. it is hoped that this will be possible not yet not so as to interfere with the plans consequence of the arrangements for the later than the fall of 1914. Meanwhile for conducting the clubhouse this season, new building for the William Filene's everything will be done to hurry up the the management of which will be continued as started.

#### TITLE PASSES TO FENS LAND

Title has just passed from the Boston purpose in view. One hundred acres of Water Power Company in the sale of the To Charles A. Campbell for land or an additional 100 acres by another land Audubon road, known as lot 12, block M. syndicate, while the remaining 84 were containing 3338 square feet and assessed for \$8300; to Francis P. Sears for land To carry out the plans much money on Tremont entrance and Worthington will be necessary. This will be procured street, known as lots 8 to 11 inclusive, largely from sale of the present site and block X, containing 9400 square feet and property of the college in the vicinity of assessed for \$20,300; to George Wyner the Lee monument from which it is hoped for land on Tremont entrance and that at least \$600,000 will be realized when Worthington street, known as lots 1 to

tracts for the various buildings will be ter of South Farmingham, comprising 21 let from time to time as the plans fur acres of land, together with a mansion of the race, which took in four nations, house, containing 12 rooms, a farmhouse W. Boatwright, A. W. Patterson, Dr. of the Moody Land Company of Providence. R. T. The advertised price was

#### WASHINGTON STREET CHANGE

The entire building at 368-370 Wash-They came back highly pleased ington street has been leased for a long with their trip and in working out plans term of years by the trustees of the have been materially aided by what they estate of Luther Adams to George L. riffin & Son, hatters and furriers, who will make extensive alterations to fit up the building for their own use. This lease is a direct consequence of the arangements for a new building for the William Filene & Sons Company, which necessitated that concern's removal. The property contains 1742 square feet Charles W. Dimick of Somerville, adough assessed this year at \$165,500, ministrator of the estate of Joseph T. and a four-story stone building, as-Russell, asked the supreme court today sessed at \$21,500, making a total valuto review the action of the city council ation of \$187,000. In the negotiation of Cambridge in ordering an extension of Waverly street from Erie street to Pacific street.

of the lease the tenant was represented by E. H. Eldredge & Co. and the owners by Whitcomb & Company.

Leona S. Kean has just sold to Ber-Norton street, near Bowdoin street, Dorchester. The land is rated by the assessors as worth \$700, and the total assessment is \$5700.

\$4500, of which amount \$2500 is on the most aviators of Great Britain and lot. Mary E. Gaffney sells to Louis H.

A corner lot of land in West Roxbury, containing 8450 square feet, has just been sold by the Charles B. Leeds estate street. The tax rating is \$200.

#### SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS Latest recorded transfers are taken rom the files of the Real Estate Exchange as follows:

change as follows:

BOSTON (City Proper)

George O. Allen et al. to John O'Brien.
Shawmut ave.; w.; \$1.

Mary C. Doucelle, tr., to Luigi Lastrugata, Sheafe st.; d.; \$1.

Mary E. Gaffney to Louis H. Levenson, Billerica st.; w.; \$1.

John A. Ryan to William H. Ryan, Pitts and So. Margin ats.; q.; \$1.

Augustus C. Abrams et hl.-to Simon K. Greene, lyy st., 2 lots; rel.; \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON.

EAST BOSTON

Rocco Di Pietro to Florence E. Kennar, Everett st.; w.; \$1. Florence E. Kennon to Lucia Di Pietro, same; w.; \$1. ROXBURY

Leona S. Kean to Bernard L. Higgins, Norton st.; w.; \$1. William H. Newcombe to Mary F. Bren-nan, Normandy st.; q.; \$1. WEST ROXBURY

Deborah M. Shumun to Ludwig Oster-neyer. Belle ave. and Moreland at.; q.; \$1. Charles B. Leeds est. to Ludwig Oster-neyer, Belle ave. and Moreland at.; d.; \$100. Securities Real estate Trust to Joseph Le Blanc. Cottage rd.; q.; \$1.

John W. Flynn to Warren Association of Charlestown, Main st.; q.; \$1. W.NTHROP

David Marshall to Barnett Kolochry, fain st.; q.; \$1.

#### BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the a landing in Baltimore. building commissioner of the city of Bosowner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Melville ave., 14, ward 20; William V.
Tripp, James T. Ball; wood dwelling.
Orland st., 52, ward 24; Herman Hansen,
L. Peterson; wood dwelling.
North Bennett st., 33, ward 6; Joseph Paul,
M. M. Kalman; alter tenements.

#### LEASES ENTIRE BUILDING

The entire building at 368-370 Wash-\$165,500, and a four-story stone building, assessed at \$21.500. In the negotia- flights Thursday evening. tions of the lease the tenant was rep resented by E. H. Eldredge & Co. and the owners by Whitcomb & Company.

## **BEAUMONT WINS BIG** EUROPEAN CIRCUIT AIR CONTEST AND \$50,000

(Continued from Page One)

The total distance of the nine stages being estimated at \$65,000. prizes will total more than \$50,000, chief

which the race was held. point at 8:35, after a brief stop at lished early this afternoon. Amiens. The fastest train time between

Calais and Paris is 3h. and 20m. Garros was second in the big race, his elapsed time being 62:16:27, actual flying time 27:50:36, and Vidart third, flying time of 37:55:21

testant, damaged his machine slightly in loss. alighting at Amiens. The birdmen began Barra, Tabuteau and Bobba.

returned to the city afoot, got another result of the fire. 10:30 a.m. A feature of the race was nard L. Higgins her frame house and lot containing 2800 square feet of land on condition was contended against but not a hitch occurred.

NEW YORK-At a meeting of the A city proper sale just recorded at the Aero Club of America yesterday after-Suffolk registry of deeds involves the noon the gold medal of the club was property at 42 Billerica street, near awarded to Charles T. Weymann as a Minot street, West End, comprising a recognition of his victory last Saturday three-story and basement brick structure and 900 square feet of land, all taxed for France.

A pilot's aviation license was awarded to Lieutenant Ellyson, U.S. A., the naval officer having successfully passed the sentative. This is the first pilot's license for flight in a hydro-aeroplane.

A balloon pilot's license was granted to Frank M. Jacobs. James King Duffy was appointed in place of Alan R. Haw-

FINED FOR CROWDING STEERAGE

NEW YORK—Captain Gaspare Filete, of the Duca d'Aosta of the Italian line, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Archbald in the United States circuit court Thursday for bringing 1578 steerage passengers from Genoa on April 40. This is more than is permitted by the statutes.

CARNEGIE COMPANY WINS

Same; w.; \$1.

ROXBURY

Alice P. Sproul to Catherine S. McCabe, Royale St. w.; \$1.

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Boston Water Power Co. to George Wynn. Worthington st. and proposed st. blots; d.; cash, \$5391; bonds, \$26,307.

James W. Colgan to Michael C. Nelson, Illiside st. q.; \$1.

Eben D. Jordin est. to Mary A. McCabe, fore, recommended that the challenge fore, recommended that th

dications early today were unfavorable years. for Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, who flew here from New York on Indepen-

his trip as soon as conditions became

Atwood may take Charles K Hamilton, the aviator who made the flight from New York to Philadelphia and return as a passenger.

DEEDS PHOTOGRAPHED

Millions of dollars' worth of real estate changes ownership in Spokane each year, and each individual instrument filed in Spokane county now is photographed to protect against any changes or tampering which might result in faulty titles in the future.

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"The series of flights that I am make in the said Atwood, "which began in Boston to last week are not being made for a money consideration. I did not get a cent for the flights from Boston to New York to this city.

Neither will I get a cent for the flight I expect to make from here to Washingexpect to make from here to Washing-

If Atwood should make Washington without a stop, with Hamilton, he will

distance flight with a passenger.
Governor Crothers of Maryland sent Atwood a telegram urging him to make

The route that Atwood has planned ton today as printed below. Location, to take is from Atlantic City to Newfield, thence west to the Delaware river; striking the stream at Camden, he will the Monumental city pass over the Balaerodrome, on the way.

their own use. The lease is a direct of the field, running parallel with the consequence of the arrangements for the new building for the William Filene's Sons Company. The property contains will be here as soon as they can be sides contributing to the state movement will be built on the northeast side of the field, running parallel with the tion. Each section will take up and exceed the ploit its own particular advantages, besides contributing to the state movement will be here as soon as they can be

A. L. Welch and Thomas Sopwith made

## WAKEFIELD WILL ASK THAT STATE REPLACE ARMORY LOST IN FIRE

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-The Massachusetts Legislature will be asked to give a new armory to the town in place of the and converted into a public park or play and converted into a public park or play.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for ground. Architect plans for the new col
M. Conant of Boston a tract of land glory to the French navy; of which he is block and other property, was destroyed by for Thursday avening the total loss. by fire Thursday evening, the total loss

Work was begun early today by the The building committee having this of eight rooms, commodious barn and was nearly 950 miles and conneaus time New England relephone company and was 58h, 33m, 45s. His actual flying the Boston & Northern street railway to New England Telephone Company and time was 23h. 22m. 39s. The winner's restore the wires that were connected with the distributing poles at the corner of which is the \$40,000 offered by the of the Cutler building, and which were large force of men is restoring telephone Calais at 6:04 and alighting at the finish that normal conditions will be reestab-

M. E. Cutler, the owner of the Cutler business block, is undecided as to rebuild ing. He estimates his loss at \$42,000. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The armonry was erected 12 years ago with elapsed time of 73:40:52 and actual at a cost of \$12,000 and has been gradually improved until it was estimated to Pierre Vedrines, the winner of more be worth \$20,000. The building was fedindividual stages than any other con- eral and state property and is a total

It was estimated that the loss by asceding at Calais for the final flight at water and smoke to the town hall will 6 o'clock. At intervals of two minutes also amount to about \$4000, while a they headed for Paris, the order of de- small loss was sustained by fire by parture being Conneau, Garros, Vidart, Charles S. Knowles, who conducts a mil Vedrines, Gibert, Kimmerling, Renaux, linery store across the street. The electric car service in the town was out of floor by Charles W. Sabin, harnesses, au-battleship Maine was destroyed from by Charles W. Sabin, harnesses, au-battleship Maine was destroyed from without I have Kimmerling fell when near Calais, but commission for nearly three hours as the

#### ADVERTISING MEN FROM ENGLAND TO BE AT CONVENTION

Word is received in Boston that 17 of the most prominent publicity men of Great Britain are coming to attend the property to arrive from abroad. The seventh annual convention of the Asso- document reached Boston this morning ciated Advertising Clubs of America in this city Aug. 1-4. The visitors will the Suffolk registry of deeds. be the guests of the American association, and will give the big convention an international importance.

The coming of the English publicity men is directly due to the efforts of tests during his flights in the naval James T. Wetherald of the Pilgrim Pubhydroplane last Saturday over Lake licity Association, who, armed with cre-Keuka, N. Y., under the supervision of dentials and invitations from Mayor Fitz Dr. Zahm, acting as the club's repre- gerald, S. C. Dobbs of the national association and George W. Coleman of the awarded either in this country or abroad Pilgrims, spent three weeks in London interesting the advertising men of that city in the convention.

Mr. Wetherald, who was accompanied by A. W. Pinkham, attended banquets. dined with prominent men and spoke before several London organizations, cooming Boston and the convention.

A special committee was formed to carry out the arrangements for the delegates from the United Kingdom. On this committee are such men as R. Balch George B. Hayward et al. to Henry B. Schlichte. Fourth st.; w. \$1.

Charlotte P. Holmes as extra to Mathew O'Brien, Athens st.; w. \$50.

Response B. Hayward et al. to Henry B. Schlichte. Fourth st.; w. \$1.

A Ryan, concludes:

next fall.

In the spninx club, A. II. Gaze department store proprietor; R. P. Gaze of the A. M. Club, Walter Hill, W. E. Hobbs, manager of the London Standard; P. G. Lambert of the Fleet Street Club, of the Sphinx Club, A. W. Gamage, a big "We are of the opinion that the Aero G. J. Orange of the Thirty Club, Ernest Club of America should, if possible, be Parke, honorary secretary of the News-

strong wind blowing from the east in- erica held in London in two or three

Among those whose aid he enlisted were Lord Northelfffe, the publisher, who dence Day, to continue his air voyage to promised to send over one of his best charter bill was passed to be enacted pay 700,000 pesos to Senor Don Gustavo Washington. He declared his intention, men and a good speaker, and Ernest and also the measure for a \$15,000 bridge Madero, being the amount expended by however, of starting on the last leg of Parke, editor of the Morming Leader.

## SOUTHERN MISSOURI COMMERCIAL CLUBS Boys' and Children's Washable Clothing TO BOOM RESOURCES

WEST PLAINS, Mo.-Every Commercial Club in Missouri, south of the Missouri river, has been invited to send delegates to a preliminary conference here, July 27, in conjunction with the break the American record for a long annual peach carnival on the same date at Brandsville, a few miles away.

Both the peach carnival and the com-

mercial convention will be held under the patronage of Governor Hadley, who will be present, together with other state notables. A temporary organization of clubs will be perfected which will perform turn south on the river and fly as far meeting at Springfield in November, at the necessary work of booming a general as Wilmington. After touching Wil-mington he will follow the Pennsylvania railroad tracks to Baltimore, and from section of the state. The organization timore & Ohio tracks to Washington, the State Federation of Commercial passing College park, the signal corps Clubs and will affiliate with the state organization which was formed at Han-NASSAU BOULEVARD, L. I.—Owing to the demand that has been made for hangars here, the company will begin out of funds. Each part of the state will out of funds. Each part of the state will act in the erection today of 25 more buildings, out of runds. Each part of the erection today of 25 more buildings, be organized separately, but will act in which will be built on the northeast side harmony with the state-wide organiza-

About 220 commercial clubs are river, 90 per cent of which have been hese clubs represent towns and cities ocated on about 2500 miles of railroad, which traverse and feed at least 12,000,-000 acres of land, which is still undereloped but capable of a high state of ultivation.

It is Governor Hadley's idea that the various state departments, such as the agricultural, horticultural and poultry boards, together with the college of agrievery possible way toward the labors of navy department. the commercial federation.

The West Plains and Brandsville Commercial clubs are making preparations to entertain the visiting delegates. An attendance of at least 10,000 is expected.

#### COUNTESS BUYS BOSTON ESTATE OF ROTHSCHILDS

Loren D. Towle has purchased from Paris Journal, under the auspices of broken during the storm last night. A the Right Hon. Lord Nathaniel Mayer Vidart won the last stage, leaving and telegraph connections, It is expected Rothschild, both of London, Eng., for Rothschild and Baron Alfred Charles de he account of Christine Nilsson, Countmercantile (property located at 31-33 Thursday: Otis street, running through to 110-112

> Summer street. tail and wholesale concerns.

on the land.

Edward F. Barnes, the broker in the of the estate for the past 30 years The building is occupied on the ground The property was purchased by Christine Nilson in 1867 before she became explosion occurred within her. the Countess de Cassa, and was later

up by the failure of the deed to the azines," and final papers have been recorded at KING AND QUEEN

## **NEW STATE AUDITOR** OF OFFICE AT

Republican, who was elected auditor of Tomorrow morning there will be an ofthe commonwealth over his Democratic ficial reception by Viceroy Lord Aberopponent, Representative Lincoln Breck- deen and the principal naval, military enridge of North Adams, by a vote of and other permanent officials. The only 132 to 105 at a joint convention of the elected dignitary who will be present in two branches of the Legislature late Mayor Farrell, whose decision to wel-Thursday, expects to take his oath of office today and to assume his new duties immediately.

There is to be no election of a new senator to take his place because the position could not be filled before proogation of the Legislature.

Mr. White was elected to fill the un expired ferm of the late Henry E Turner of Malden. He will seek a re election at the fall election, having already taken out papers for the Republican nomination for the office at the coming state primaries.

The total vote cast at the election of auditor Thursday was 239, of which White received 132, Breckenridge 105, John Weaver Sherman 1 and Representa tive John H. Cogswell of Lynn 1.

#### PASS LOWELL CHARTER BILL

In the Senate today the Lowell city

## REDUCTION SALE

\$1.50 quality..... Boys' Madras Pajamas. \$1.50 qual-

Russian and Sailor Suits in white and colors. Were \$3.50 and \$1.50, \$2 and \$3

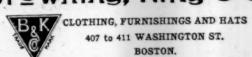
Washable Norfolk and Double Breasted Linen Crash and Khaki \$3.50 and \$5 Suits .....

Washable Odd Trousers in Linen \$1.00 Crash and Khaki..... Boys' Shirts, in Colored Madras. 95c

ity ...... Boys' Washable Hats and Caps..... 5()C

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# NAVY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON - For the purpose of studying the hull of the battleship Maine per cent in the amount of business done as the water is pumped from the coffer- through the port of Los Angeles, for the dam surounding the wreck in Havana fiscal year ending June 30, is shown in a culture of the University of Missouri and the dairy departments should lend aid in explosives, is being selected by the

Because of the necessarily slow progress of the work, weeks probably will transactions were registered, as against elapse before the experts will be able to 2850 transactions the previous fiscal inspect the keel of the former warship, but the board will proceed to Havana as soon as its personnel is made known and in receipts was over \$200,000.

The navy department officers are con- \$560,703.22 the year previous. vinced that the examination will prove the accuracy of the findings of the Samp- uted to the growth Los Angeles has tive explosion which sunk the Maine was business accordingly, some of it is due, caused by a torpedo or mine, and that say customs officials, to the barbor facilthe explosion of the ship's magazines fol-

Gen. W. H. Bixby, chief of engineers, being placed under the supervision of the account of Christine Nilsson, Countes who has just returned from Havana, is the city.

Arch street, and next to the corner of so far proves nothing as to the origin was \$1,041,566.84, as compared to \$974, of the explosion of the magazines, but 656.25 for the previous year. The estate consists of a five-story already shows such extensive destructions for June, 1910, were \$269,164.89, one and brick mercantile building with tion of the forward part of the boat this month's collections being \$332,467.45. a lot of 4134 square feet of land. The that it is quite probable that fuller un- The corporation tax for the fiscal year building is occupied by prominent re- watering will fail to give any proofs ending June 30, 1911, amounted to \$286, either way, as to the origin of such ex-The total assessed valuation of the plosions. I have so far made no reports vious year. estate is \$137,000 of which \$103,000 is or statements as to the origin of the explosion."

transaction, has had the management PHILADELPHIA-Rear Admiral Melville, retired, U. S. N., said Thursday: "I have always maintained that the tomobile goods, etc., and by dry goods within and not from without. I have nd millinary firms on the other floors. said that the examination of the ship in

"One of her powder magazines was sitransferred to the Rothschilds for her uated between two coal bunker heads and one of the shell rooms also was near This important deal in property in by. The coal, taking fire, probably the heart of the city has been pending heated the shells in the shell room and for two or three weeks, but was held caused the explosion of one of the mag-

## PROCEED ON WAY TO VISIT IRELAND

LONDON-King George and Queen Mary started today on their first trip to Ireland since their accession. They are accompanied by the Prince of Wales, Princess Mary and the Duke of Connaught.

The royal party will arrive off Kingstown harbor this evening, where they Wakefield. Senator John E. White of Tisbury, and second divisions of the home fleet. other than his official capacity will be come the King despite the protests of the populace of Dublin is proving most embarrassing to the King. Their majesties will remain in Ireland five days.

#### CHECK STRIKERS IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY-Following rioting late Thursday night, in which the mounted police were forced to charge and use their sabers, the government has determined on stern repressive measures for the street car strikers.

The government has arranged with the postmen so no strike will be forthcoming. The mining and smelters strikes at Aguas Calientes and Mapimi are also set-tled, according to advices received here. The government has issued an order to

## LOS ANGELES HARBOR in the state south of the Missouri river, 90 per cent of which have been organized within the last four years. STUDY MAINE WRECK INCREASE IN BUSINESS

LOS ANGELES-An increase of 37 house just made public.

will remain with the work until it is fin- The receipts for the year just closed were \$771,360.88, as against receipts of

For the year 1910-11 a total of 3744

While most of this increase is attribson board, which were that the destruc- made, and the natural increase of port harbor has received as a result of its

In the internal revenue department the amount of taxes collected in this "The work of unwatering the Maine district during the fiscal year 1910-11

#### IANITORS DISCUSS WORK CONDITIONS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-The seventh annual convention of the Massachusetts Public School Janitors Association, which opened in the Central labor union hall in this city Thursday, with about 50 delegates in attendance, continued its deliberations today. Springfield janitors are

advocating an eight-hour day.

Byron R. Barnes, janitor of the Buckngham school of Springfield, presided. pecial guests were Homer C. Sumner, ice-president of the New York association, and William J. Annear of Providence, representing the Rhode Island as-

ociation. Dinner was served at the Blackman ouse, Thursday, where covers were laid for 55 persons,

#### **NEWS DEALERS** AT BASS POINT

Fifty members of the Suburban Newslealers' Association and their families went to Bass Point yesterday on an outing. On the way down the harbor they were entertained by Ashton H. Taylor of

Once at Bass Point, the party walked about the rocks until dinner at the Hotel Brenton.

HOTELS

70 Deg. Fahr. The Wesley OAK BLUFFS, MASS.

eter did not register over 70 degrees. Ocean Breezes, Splendid View of Harbor, Best of Food and

Service, Select Trade Lobsters and Scafood a Specialty. Tenth year same management. HERBERT M. CHASE, Mgr.

The Blackstone is the Best Hotel in Chicago All the public rooms are ventilated

## NATIONAL FORESTS ARE REARRANGED BY PRESIDENT'S ORDERS

Total Now 26 Instead of 17, Convenience and Economy of Administration

#### TRACTS ELIMINATED ley.

WASHINGTON-A number of changes in the national forests of California, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming, made in the interest of more convenient and economical administration and especially of better protection against fire, have just been

These changes have been accomplished by President Taft through a series of proclamations signed at different times in June, but all becoming effective July 1. The proclamations were drawn so as to dovetail into one another, with the result that taken all together they substitute 26 national forests for a for-

The only increase in area is in California, in which two small additions, involving a total of a little over 17,000 acres are made. On the other hand, the proclamations eliminate a total of nearly 242,000 acres as follows: 85,000 acres in California, nearly 126,000 acres in Oregon, about 6000 acres in Idaho and about 25,000 acres in Wyoming. Thus the rearrangement which puts 26 national for ests in place of 17 is accompanied by a net reduction in area of 225,000 acres. It is explained by officials of the department of agriculture that last summer's fire experience in the Northwest made it clear that many of the forest supervisors were in charge of units too large for efficient administration The changes are a part of a general movement to develop, with the aid of last year's expe rience, the most efficient system of fire protection possible at the present time.

In Idaho the Clearwater, Coeur d'Alene and Nezperce national forests were reduced by the establishment of two new units, to be known as the Selway and St. Joe national forests, with headquarters at Kooskia and St. Maries, Ida. There was eliminated from the Nezperce several small tracts aggregating 5920 acres.

In Wyoming the Bonneville was diformer Sweetwater division, the southern the northern end of Highland avenue to portion of the Bonneville, embracing 393, the Elliot school at Upper Falls, providwith headquarters at Lander; the Green pe river division, the central portion of the forest, embracing 577,830 acres, becomes the Bridger, with headquarters at Pinedale; and the northern portion of the forest, embracing 631,270 retains the Denvir. name of Bonneville, with headquarters at

Eliminations aggregating 24,936 acres were made from the Bonneville; 2564 acres from the southern division, 14,175 acres from the central division, and 8197 acres from the northern division.

The California changes were made affecting the Klamath national forest, as follows: A total addition to the Klamath of 3480 acres of forest land; an elimination of 85,000 acres in various small tracts consisting principally of alienated Temple, Boston, next October, a gain of lands lying along the eastern border of the forest; two small transfers from the of land from the Klamath to the Siskiyou, embracing all of the Smith river a run up and down the harbor. drainage lying within the forest. In connection with the latter transfer 13,755 acres of valuable timber land located within the state of California were added to the Siskivou national forest.

In Oregon changes were made in the Cascade, Chelan, Crater, Deschutes, Fremont, Malheur, Oregon, Siskiyou, Umpqua, Wallowa, Whitman and Umatilla forests and the new Minam, Ochoco, Okanogan, Paulina and Santiam forests were established from transfers from the other forests mentioned.

Eliminations from the forests in Ore gon occurred as follows: 320 acres of patented land from the Chelan, 27,931 to hold their annual reunion Wednesday cres from the Crater, 32,935 acres from July 19, at Brant Rock. the Deschutes, 10,606 acres from the and 44,414 acres from the Umpqua.

ous eliminations consist of many small and West streets. bodies lying along the borders of the various forests which upon examination were found to be non-forest lands or patented lands that could well be excluded from the forests.

#### M'NAMARA DENIES COURT AUTHORITY

LOSANGELES, Cal.-The defense in the McNamara alleged by amite conspiracy case had John J. McNamara, the accused Indiana labor leader, and his brother, James B. McNamara, called before Judge Bordwell of the superior court Thursday to plead to 19 charges months of July and August: of murder, the result of the destruction of the Times newspaper plant, Oct. 1, 1910.

works. Instead, he challenged the juris-diction of the court, on the ground that it had no right to exact a plea because he was extradited from Indianapolis for alleged dynamiting. The prosecution met the move of the defense with a over fire department will be held at bought a two-story house and 10,000 street, Boston, was thrown from one of motion to disallow the plea as to jurisdiction.

Note: The department will be held at bought a two-story house and 10,000 street, Boston, was thrown from one of aquare feet of fand at 6 Locust avenue the cars and injured. The cars were not diction.

## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

versalist church is being held today.

William M. Blakeley and brook. Charles R. Hutchinson, and three councilmen, Edward S. King. Mortimer D. Wil-

#### ROCKLAND

iams and Joseph G. Wright.

The Unitarian Aid Society has planned in outing for Wednesday, July 19, at

Vantaslet Beach. and Mrs. G. E. Crawford.

The annual picnic of the Congrega tional Sunday school, which was to have been held at Mayflower grove yesterday, was postponed until July 12.

#### NEEDHAM

The citizens committee having in harge the project of a new railroad sta-

To relieve the congestion at the Avery hools, the school committee contemvided into three national forests. The plates transferring the children from 350 acres, becomes the Washakie forest, ing transportation at the town's ex

#### SOMERVILLE

Ex-Alderman James Davis has sold his ome at 85 Chandler street to Charles H.

Alderman Charles W. Boyer and forer Alderman William F. Barker of for the House of Representatives.

Evangelist A. E. Sanderson has secured ner of Highland avenue and Central first Friday in September.

#### BEVERLY

Beverly will send 13 delegates to the Harvard summer school there are more Republican state convention at Tremont men registered than there are women. one delegate over last year.

Siskiyou and the Crater forests to the dore J. J. Harrigan of the Jubilee Yacht Klamath; and a transfer of 352,000 acres Club, H. A. Buell and A. S. Copp was put in commission yesterday and given

#### BROCKTON

The outing committee of the city coun gil has sent cards asking members of the city government and city officials, past and present, if they will go on the out ing in August.

Former Governor William L. Douglas and party will start July 12 on a yachting trip along the Maine, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick coasts.

The Forty-Five Associates have voted

The ways and means committee of the Oregon, 9610 acres from the Siskiyou Ladies' Library Association will hold a tea tomorrow afternoon on the grounds The lands embraced within the vart. of the association, corner of North Main

#### WINTHROP

The members of the Missionary Cir cle of the Baptist church have been in vited to be the guests of Mrs. Irving Stockbridge, July 18, at her home at

There will be a class handicap and power boat race at the Winthrop Yacht Club Saturday. Boats will start from Point Shirley.

#### REVERE

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the First Methodist church i to be held next Tuesday at Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield.

The Unitarian church is closed for the

Miss Margaret Bakeman, daughter of In addition, John J. McNamara was the Rev. Francis Bakeman, has been re expected to plead to the charge that he conspired to destroy the Llewellyn iron appointed musical director of the public schools of Bath, Me.

#### HANOVER

The annual field day of the North Han-

At the fifty-eighth annual meeting of The roll of honor for perfect attendthe Abington Savings Bank these officers ance in the Franklin school is: Grade 8, of the Congregational church has elected: were elected: President, Joseph L. Green-Louise Sheldon, Harry Coralian, Paul President, Miss Helen A. Gooch; vicevood; vice-president, William J. Cough- Heywood, George Lane, Elmer Lofstrom, president, Ashley Blanchard; treasurer lan; clerk, George W. Nash; trustees, Calvin Stanley, George Mohla, Henry Miss Marion Baker; secretary, Miss Moses N. Arnold, William B. Arnold, Smith, William Wannamaker; 7, Mildred Florence Fullerton; lookout committee, Calvin L. Baker, William J. Coughlan, Anderson, Jennie Cassidy, Isabelle Kim- Miss Louise Porter, Miss Lillian Leslie, With a View to Increasing Charles H. Edson, Thomas F. Giles, ball, Susan Kimball, Mary Lally, Ger- Miss Elsie Ford and Ralph Smith; social Joseph L. Greenwood, Isaac C. Howland, trude McFadden, Eva Poland, Nellie committee, Misses Doris Gilman and George W. Kelley, William S. Lyon, Al- Wannamaker, Jessie Woods; 6, Margaret Marjorie Washburn, and Leslie Porter; fred H. Nash, William S. O'Brien, C. Crawley, Mary Collins, Pauline Eager, prayer meeting committee, Misses Ger-Morton Packar, David S. Poole, John W. Alice Flannigan, Kathleen Hanscom, Morton Packar, David S. Poole, John W. Ance Flamingan. Sand Recartly, Mabel ace Walker. Louise Horton, Cecilia McCarthy, Mabel ace Walker. Thrush, Arthur Hanright, Walter Clem-The Congregational Sunday school ents, Joseph Cardillo, Samuel Davite, Joheld its annual picnic at Nantasket vesteeth Maher; 5, Helen Ayscough, Bertha A flagstaff 85 feet in height, the gift terday. The annual outing of the United Brown, Ethelind Brown, Margaret Dug- of the class of 1911 of the high school, gan, Alice Heywood, Margaret Lally, has been erected on the school grounds Julia Long, Jennie Madaffa, Mary A flag was also presented. Madaffa, Gladys Nicholson, Vera Sullitwo precincts, precinct 1 adjoining ward DePanfilio, Frank Hanright, Albert the commercial course at the high having 682 voters and precinct 2 336 Mackintosh, George O'Neill; 3, Edna Ays- during the last five years, all either are May Reardon, Ralph DeCecca, Enrico De- themselves, and that the average wages order approving the appropriation of \$8000 for covering the West End brook. A special committee on the selection of kins, Theresa Sullivan, Thomas Demarco, site for a new central fire station and Cecil Doucette. Nicholas Gamble, Froman for conference with a similar committee LeFavre, Joseph Story, Ruth Harnden, of the Malden Board of Trade, has been Frances Hubbard, Stanley Kimball, Paul Stars Rebekah lodge to attend service named by the mayor, and consists of two Loubris, Dennis Sullivan, Robert Philat the church Sunday morning.

#### STONEHAM

The trustees of the public library have voted to close the institution on Tuesday Wareham, and Thursday evenings until Sept. 5.

Pupils of the Dean school who were neither absent, tardy nor dismissed are: The executive board of the Woman's Florence Laughlin, Sarah Melkonian, the junction of Prospect street, will be-Club will hold its annual outing Monday John Gillispie, Rose Bruce, Hazel Hough gin soon. at the summer home of Mrs. Mary A. ton, Clarence McIntyre, Marion Kinsley; Beal at Big Sandy pond, Pembroke. The grade 7—Lemuel Child, Frank Breagy, I. O. O. F., of Rockland will be held at members of the board are Mrs. Gertrude George Sheehan, Mary McHale, Leland Ridge Hill grove at West Norwell Satur-Dudley, Mrs. Helen Hayden, Mrs. J. W. Cummings, flarold Sears, Miriam Oppen, Dyson, Miss Florina Collamore, Mrs. J. Josephine Cogan, Josephine Previere; A. Radcliffe, Mrs. Beal, Mrs. Stockbridge grade 6 Ahgamin Kechejian, Paul Grif-

#### · ARLINGTON

The season's program of the Arlington Boat Club is now being prepared by the program committee.

These are the committees of the Woman's Missionary and Social Union ion at Needham Heights have rejected at the First Baptist church: Social, Mrs. E. Nelson Blake (chairman), Mrs. E. cated 200 yards farther south than the A. Horton and Mrs. F. D. Ennis; work, Mrs. Walter H. Peirce (chairman), Mrs. Philip Eberhardt and Mrs. J. H. Rhodes; donation, Mrs. Ira W. Russell (chairman). Mrs. Sarah A. Dupee; visiting. Mrs. Warren A. Pierce (chairman) and Mrs. J. Howell Crosby.

The Melrose Playgrounds Association \$10,000 for school playgrounds which is to come up for action at the meeting of the aldermen Monday night, has a large list of signatures to a petition favoring the passage of the order.

Alderman Arthur S. Whalen, chairman Ward 3 have announced their candidacies of the special committee on inquiry into the erection of the wings of the high school building, today announced that all location for his gospel tent at the cor- hearings would be postponed until the

For the first time in its history at the

for the House of Representatives.

the proposed city charter for distribu-

#### WALTHAM

Alfred R. Drake, who has acted as treasurer of the Waltham Trust Company for six years, has resigned and the oard of directors have chosen Shirley H. Eldridge to fill his place.

Arthur A. Carey has been made an instructor of the scout masters' school of N. Y., in August.

#### NEWTON

vestigate the efficiency of the city's fire in the elementary grades receiving \$1000 department. The aldermen have passed or less a year. an order appropriating \$450 to provide for additional fire fighting facilities in the Nonantum district.

#### BROOKLINE

Union prayer meetings will be held in the Harvard church on Wednesday evenings in July. Two additional Welsbach lights will be

installed on Heath street. The Education Society has opened an out-door day nursery and school garden on an estate on Elm place.

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS It is proposed to keep the Locke School

Association playground open till the beginning of school in September. The ized stock issue \$10,000. The company provide sports for both boys and girls.

#### MIDDLEBORO

Charles Boehme is acting as substitute mail carrier in the place of William H. thorized stock issue \$500,000. Crapo, who is on a vacation. Walter McCrillis is substituting on the route of John G. Tinkham.

#### EAST LEXINGTON

G. W. Howland of Lexington has ing, Israel Diamond of 77 Brighton

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society trude Ford and Doris Leslie, and Hor-

EVERETT

MALDEN

Madaffa, Gladys Nicholson, Vera Sullistics submitted by Wilbur Je the decision of a lower court. That van, Gaston Louibris; 4, Agnes Burrage Rockwood, principal of the high school lower court must issue the mandate. It show that of 145 pupils graduating from was thought that the decree would be Statistics submitted by Wilbur cough, Alice Lane, Eugenia Ramsdell, at work or have resigned their positions

The Rev. Joseph Eames, rector of Trinity church, has invited the members of Pioneer lodge, I. O. O. F., and Seven

The newly elected chiefs of Nipper icket tribe, I. O. R. M., will be raised next Thursday evening by Deputy Great tain. Sachem F. F. Hepburn and suite of

The work of widening and straighten-Grade 8-Ruth Deming, Hazel Davis, ing Jacobs avenue at West Norwell, at

The annual field day of Standish lodge. day afternoon and evening, Aug. 19.

#### EAST BRIDGEWATER

The Young Peoples league of Elmwood will hold a dance this evening in Elmwood hall.

Deputy-Alexander Beaton and suite of Abington will make an official visit to Colfax lodge, I. O. O. F., this evening.

#### EASTON

Benefit lodge, N. E. O. P., of Stoughton will entertain Harmony lodge of Easton

The Philatea class will hold a lawn party on the church lawn at South Easton this evening.

#### HOLBROOK

At a meeting of the Baptist church soiety the Rev. Edward H. Brewster, Deaon C. S. Ludden, Mrs. Hattie Snow and Miss Nellie Leonard were chosen delewhich was the originator of the order for gates to the sixty-third annual convention of the Boston South Association.

#### WEST BRIDGEWATER

At the ineeting of the West Bridgewater grange this evening action will taken on the question of selling the Grange building to the town.

#### ALL SATISFIED IN TEACHERS' BILL SENATE PASSES

A course satisfactory to all parties concerned appears to have been reached! Henry J. Winslow, former president of in the Boston school teachers' salary the common council, has announced his controversy, the Senate late Thursday for the 10-20-cent mandatory bills, which The city government has adopted an it was said Governor Foss would veto, a guardianship of Edith K. Roosevelt, wife order for the purchase of 5000 copies of 10-20-25-cent bill without any mandatory clause or referendum, to which all parties have agreed.

The new bill provides for an addition to the tax levy of 10 cents on each \$1000 in 1912, 20 cents in 1913 and 25 cents every year thereafter, "which shall be wholly appropriated by the school committee for the purpose of increasing the present salaries of the teachers in the public schools of the city.

It was drafted by Herbert Parker counsel for the elementary teachers, and the boy scouts to-be held at Silver Bay, the teachers were led to accept it by an absolute promise from the members of th school committee, in the presence of Senators Lomasney and Newhall and In accordance with an order adopted Attorney Parker, that they would sign by the board of aldermen, Mayor Hat- an agreement binding them to use the field has requested the National Fire first 20 cents of the additional appropria-Protective Association of Chicago to in- tion to increase the salaries of teachers

#### CORPORATIONS FOUNDED IN MAINE

PORTLAND, Me.-Several new indus trial corporations have been organized here as follows:

United States Fibre Company, authorized stock issue \$1,000,000. The company proposes to raise or produce vegetable or other fibres and to manufacture them into articles of commerce. Edward J. Connor is president, C. E. Tennant treasurer and William H. Gulliver clerk, all of Portland.

grounds are located on Crescent hill and proposes to manufacture leathers and articles made of leather. Joseph E. Chase is president, William M. Greene treasurer and Benjamin G. Ward clerk. Novelty Manufacturing Company; au-

### MALDEN CARS COLLIDE

MALDEN, Mass. - In a collision between two Boston Elevated cars in Suffolk square about 7 o'clock this morn

## STANDARD OIL PLAN IS TO GIVE STOCKS **BACK TO SUBSIDIARIES**

NEW YORK-J. A. Moffett, vice-presient of the Standard Oil Company, said in reply to the report on Thursday that the company was on the point of anouncing its plan for the dissolution and dairy bureau. eorganization of the corporation in acordance with the decision of the United State supreme court on May 15; that reorganization could not make any statenent before the court has handed down its mandate telling them what they mus

preme court was in corroboration of

issued in June, but it was not. Now it is expected that the mandate will be put out some time this month. their plea for delay on the petition of taxpayers for free transfers which was given a hearing Thursday before the term is specifically six months, but the accomplishment of the reorganization before than time would be acceptable to the courts.

The six months term allowed for dissolution will not begin to run until the date of the lower court's mandate. The given a hearing Thursday before the public service commission.

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Mr. Moffett said that although the knew what that document would con-

"The mandate will be based on the riginal decision of that court and the ubsequent minor modifications imposed y the supreme court. We shall do what he mandate tells us to do of course.

"The general principle of the whole hing will be a distribution of the stock of the companies which compose the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to the holders of Standard Oil Stock. I cannot give you any details because haven't got so far as the details.

"The situation is just this: The court has ordered us to dissolve. We have stock in subsidiary companies, 100 more or less. Well, we've got to give those fellows back their stock somehow. That's FAVORS ALDRICH all there is to it?"

Mr. Moffett could see no reason for expecting an immediate or even an early statement from the officers of the company in regard to the progress which

This much is known about what has been going on at 26 Broadway. Directors have met in almost daily sessions

When it is considered the separate capitalization of the companies named in the Thursday. government's case ranged from \$50,000 Mr. Vreeland said a central banking to more than \$25,000,000, with dividend system would benealt the business interrates and book values of the various ests of the country and not the stock stocks showing wide differences, the mag- exchanges. He favored a bank with nitude of the task of making an equable \$300,000,000 capital, located at Washing-

preciated. One of the companies with a capital of and a dividend limit of 5 per cent." \$5,000,000 made profits of \$5,506,237, and its stock had a book value of more than UNPAID SCHOOL \$20,000,000. Another, by contrast, with a capitalization of \$10,000, showed profits in that year of \$2,803,056, and stock had a book value of \$3,364,712.

The problem of dividing the properties mong share holders is further complicated by the fractional distributions which would be necessary to give stockholders in the \$109,000,000 holding company a part in such subsidiaries for instance as have a capital of \$100,000 or

#### less.

FILE ROOSEVELT LEGACY MINEOLA, L. I .- Accounting of the \$5000 bequest left to her son Kermit by the will of James K. Gracie, has been

#### U. S. AMBASSADOR RECEIVES LONDON-American Ambassador Reid

delegates to the jubilee meetings of the Baptist church at Middlebork, to suc- in which the Rev. Mr. Farrar and his institute of naval architects.

COCHITUATE, Mass.-A meeting of those interested in the permanent organization of a Massachusetts Dairyman's Association, which was started during farmers' week at Amherst, will be held on the farm of Chester Williams, Dudley pond, on July 14. The meeting is to be

The principal speaker will be Prof. H E. Van Norman of the Pennsylvania State College, 'also manager and secre subject will be "Market Milk Production."

#### NEW YORK PUBLIC WINS A VICTORY IN TRANSFER PLEA

NEW YORK-Attorneys representing ferring for an hour upon the proposed the traction companies were overruled in general arbitration treaty which is to their plea for delay on the petition of supplant, by broadening its scope, the

ony of E. G. Connette, the transportation expert of the commission. He testiower court had not handed down its fled that the companies could well afford Senate for ratification at the present sesto issue transfers and that to do so would not only be a great accommodation to the public but would not be a aggregate several million dollars. Some mandate the lawyers for the company to issue transfers and that to do so withdrawal of the transfers has resulted

the expert said. J. Sergeant Cram, the newest member of the commission, declared at the outset of the hearing that the body has full authority to order transfers restored.

Figures, were presented by the com

also that they are still issued at 168 points. The hearing will be continued mext

## BANKING PROJECT

SANDUSKY, O .- Declaring that the Al- 1908 between America and England, the drich monetary plan, if adopted by Con- first subject undertaken under that conmight be made in dividing up the com- gress, will prevent all panies, and blam- vention being the Atlantic fisheries dising the present banking system and the pute, which was settled by the Hague bankers themselves for the great financial upheavals of the past, Representa tive E. B. Vreeland of New York a memfor a month. And John D. Rockefeller ber of the national monetary commishimself has been down to the office twice. sion, delivered an address before the

distribution of their stocks may be ap- ton, with state and national banks as stantial agreement as regards the details depositors, no interest paid on money

## BOARD IS URGED

NEW YORK-Letters urging him to reconsider his plan of a small paid board Mayor Gaynor from Dr. A. Lawrence drew's, Westminster, Thursday. Columbia, and from a group of educa- Richard Harding Davis, who attended tors, consisting of various school super-intendents and commissioners of educa-

tion, who joined in one fetter.

#### keep the city's schools out of politics. CALLS MIDDLEBORO PASTOR

ceed the Rev. Arthur L. Snell, resigned. bride will live.

## DAIRYMEN PLAN U. S. AND BRITAIN SIGN AT COCHITUATE FIRST SCHEDULE OF **CLAIMS TO ARBITRATE**

WASHINGTON-The principle of arheld in connection with a grange field bitration of international disputes, in so day and in cooperation with the state far as its application to the United States and Great Britain is concerned, received a pronounced impetus when Secretary Knox and Ambassador Bryce signed on the men in charge of the dissolution and tary of the national dairy show. His Thursday the first schedule of certain pecuniary claims existing between the United States and Great Britain, and the terms of their submission to arbitration in accordance with the special agreement signed Ang. 18 last.

Not satisfied with this accomplishment for one day, the secretary and the ambassador further lent their energies to the cause of international peace by con-

administration is confident it will be finished in time for submission to the

of them are of long standing, even antedating the war of 1812, while many grew in big loss of business to the companies, out of the war in the Philippines. Others relate to fisheries and the Fiji Islands. Both the special agreement and the schedule of claims will now be sub-

mitted to the Senate for ratification. The special agreements commit the Figures were presented by the com-two governments to the arbitration of the claims and provides the machinery of had been abolished at 151 points, and the arbitral tribunal, while the schedule is a list of claim? both legitimate and worthy of consideration.

It is generally understood that the question will be arbitrated by a com-mittee composed of representatives of the United States and Great Britain and a disinterested umpire. This arbitration will be the second inder the general arbitration treaty of

LONDON-The British government is so satisfied with the progress of the American-British arbitration treaty that Ohio Bankets Association at Cedar Point Sir Edward Grey, the secretary of foreign affairs, was able to announce in the House of Commons on Thursday that

there was every prospect that the peace pact would be signed soon "I believe that the United States gov ernment and ourselves are now in sub-

of the draft of a treaty," he said.

#### KING'S CHAPLAIN WEDS MISS DAVIS

cival Farrar, rector of Sandringham and of education as embodied in the proposed domestic chaplain to the King, and Miss new charter were received Thursday by Nora Davis were married at St. An-Lowell, president of Harvard University; bride is a daughter of the late L. Clarke Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Divis of Philadelphia and a sister of

bassador and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. The letters all disparaged the plan John Hays Hammond, Charles B. Davis of Theodore Roosevelt, in the matter of principally on the score that with the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hope, Dr. and a score that with the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hope, Dr. and board it would be impossible to Mrs. Louis Starr, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Sir William Osler and Landy

The gifts included tokens from King FITCHBURG, Mass.—The pulpit sup-george, Queen Mary, Queen Alexandria, ply committee of the First Baptist the Prince of Wales, Princess Victoria and Mrs. Reid gave a reception at Dor-church here has extended a call to the and Princess Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, chester house Thursday to the American Rev. William D. Goble, pastor of the and one from the passh of Sandringham

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persons who lament the disappearance The private Pullman car Signet, oc sole themselves with the thought that passed through Boston this morning. older, to the method which held good Junction, Me. before manufacturers of high explosives

CLEVELAND LEADER-The nation purposes, more than its childhood faith Maine Central directors meeting. in the possibilities of the future. The ground of today it climbs with ardor to special service today. still loftier heights. Beneath the merrymaking of Independence day there is a 300, occupied by President Thomas M. splendid determination to make the fu- Emerson and family, passed through Bos

TOLEDO-BLADE-Surely of all things ing themselves the most pleasing is that including the Twentieth Century Limited of having been the first community to to the equipment limit. establish the safe and sane Fourth. For that means far more than having been CHEN-CHIN-TAO IS

NEW YORK MAIL-City and country may congratulate/themselves on the success of the movement to rob Independ-

now come to be known as the "old fash- cerning the control of which have not ioned fourth."... The city has been given a degree of comfort that it never When U. S. Minister Calhoun arrives

PITTSBURG DISPATCH - We need meaning of the day will be in harmony months hence. of country.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) UNION—The
Manchester Chamber of Commerce made
TO NEWFOUNDLAND a perfect score as to the celebration of national holiday and its success in prestige. It simply undertook to take over for the citizens the fireworks display on the cooperation or neighborhood plan, as it were. It did not recover for the citizens the fireworks display on the cooperation or neighborhood plan, as it were. It did not recover for the Academy of Science of Philadelphia aminations and Reports.

Mining Geologist and Engineer of CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA Trip to Western mining centers begins July 20. Expense originates Deuver. Expense originates Deuver. Expense originates Deuver. plan, as it were. It did not propose of Philadelphia, with Henry T. Darling what was an extravagant plan for a of the second year graduate school of city the size of Manchester, and yet it Harvard, are on their way to Grand provided a display that would have been Falls, on the Exploits river, Newfoundburdensome to the individual or a small land, where they are to establish the

time has arrived when we can speak of on the morthwest coast of the big island, our Fourth of July and the night before and will supplement former explorations as not only safe and sanc, but quiet—comparatively speaking. Barbarism has been routed, and intelligent planning has brought pleasure to all, the young folks HARBOR TUNNEL quite as much as their elders. This fine accomplishment has involved much volunteer work, year after year, on the part of citizens ho place the community interest first, and have been willing to

deed are the results of the agitation for

WORCESTER TELEGRAM-The fam- next Legislature. ily picnic is more civilizing than the nocout the problems of independence after the Legislature. such a Fourth.

#### POSTPONE ACTION IN BULL WILL CASE

BIDDEFORD, Me.—Although a special session of court had been called by Judge Nathaniel Hobbs with the understanding that the settlement of the Bull will ment and the addition of another buildiary; William T. Way of Plympton, contest would be arranged, the only ing to its main factory on School street. treasurer; former Gov. William L. Doug-lawyer present Thursday was Ralph S. In about two weeks, it was announced, las of Brockton, George M. Harlow of lawyer present Thursday was Ralph S. In about two weeks, it was announced, las of Brockton, George M. Harlow of Bartlett, attorney for Mrs. Olea Vaughn. the building operations will commence. Plymouth, John M. Hayes of Abington

At that time is expected the law- the factory addition, machinery valued Thomas w Regan of Plymouth and John yers will be present and the judge will at \$50,000 arrived for the factory Thurs- E. Flynn of Bridgewater, executive comissue a decree in settlement of the case. day.

### AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

over the disappearance of the noisy has a large force of men installing interlocking double track on cross-overs in

Charles S. Mellen, president of the Bo commercialized the day for their profit. ton & Maine road, and party left the North station on a private train at 8:35 o'clock this morning en route to Port-

gains of the past have lifted it far above Boston fire department, en route to New its beginning. From the new vantage York, the New Haven road furnished

ture more worthy of the old dreams and ton early today en route from Wilming ton, N. C., to Bar Harbor. On account of extreme heavy eastbound business offered at Albany the Boston

## TO ASSIST IN LOAN

PEKING-Chen-Chin-Tao, vice-pres dent of the Taching government bank. pose of participating in the international bankers' conference regarding the re-

not deny ordinary and harmless pleas-with the object of insuring American ures for the holiday. But the celebration manufacturers a share in the supply of which makes itself less destructive than materials for the Hukuang railroads, the a battle and gives its attention to the construction of which will begin four

## **BOTANISTS ON WAY**

oil for it.

fairs, sitting jointly, agreed after a conference late Thursday with Timothy E. trict the Plymouth County Democratic Byrnes, vice-president of the Boston & Club was organized here Thursday a safe and sane celebration of Indepen- Hartford railroads, to refer the bill pro- Former Representative Edward Gil-

A poll of the full committee of 30 is acts of Governor Foss and characterized turnal noise pilgrimages of the youth. to be taken, probably today, before a him as a factor in the makeup of the The people are in better shape to work formal report on the matter is made to next national ticket.

## RUBBER FACTORY

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass.-Beebe & Richards Rubber Company Thursday James E. Handrahan of Brockton, pres-

CHICAGO TRIBUNE-The misguided the yards between Cohasset and Scituate of the "old fashioned Fourth" may con- cupied by Joseph B. Foraker and family, the new is only a return to the even route from Cincinnati, O., to Danville

has more than its old devotion to lofty land, Me., via Portsmouth, to attend the For a party of 100 members of the

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of which Toledoans have reason for prid. & Albany is running all through trains.

ence day of its terrors and restore its old will leave for London today for the pur-WASHINGTON STAR-There should cently concluded currency reform loan be no regret for the form of celebration of \$50,000,000 to China, the details con-

in Washington he will advocate the strengthening of the American consular representation on the Yangtsekiang.

Prof. M. L. Fernald, assistant profes headquarters of their expedition in the interest of the Gray herbarium of Har SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN - The vard. Their explorations will be chiefly

## GOES OVER TO 1912

On an informal vote, 10 to 5, the committees on railroads and metropolitan af-Maine and New York, New Haven & night. viding for a tunnel under Boston harbor more presided and John T. McDonald, connecting these two railroads to the chairman of the state committee, was

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the leading speaker. He reviewed the Michael A. O'Leary of Boston, execu-

tive secretary of the state committee, explained the direct nomination bill. Thomas C. Thacher of Yarmouth, the ent a letter expressing his regrets at not being able to be present.

Judge Hobbs suspended the hearing until It is estimated that the capacity of the Edward A. Gammons of Wareham, factory will be nearly doubled. Desides H. Buttimer of Hingham, the factory addition, machinery valued Thomas W. Regan of Plymouth and John mittee.

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BOOKKEEPER, married (34), residence
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\$15-\$418, in Boston or vicinity, Mention No.
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BOOKKEEPER, several years thorough experience with full charge, reliable, frustworthy, capable, first-class references, desires position. CHARLES E. LOWD, 11
Norway st., Boston.

BOY (16), grammar school education, now working, desires to learn printing busi-

Boston.

BOY (16) desires position in printing office; knows the case; can set type. RAY-MOND HURLEY, 159 Oak st., Newton Uper Falls, Mass. 4

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MOND HURLEY, 150 Oak st., Newton Upper Falls, Mass. 6

BOY (16) who knows the case and can
set type, desires position in printing office during summer. SIDNEY MACKER
RON. 390 Waverly ave. Newtone Mass. 13

BUTLER-COOK—Position wanted by
man and wife as butler and cook in a private family; no objection to the country.
Call [MISS MERRITT EMP. OFFICE, 12
Isabella st. Boston. Tel. 593 Tremont. 10

BOY (17) wants position for the summer; has had experience in hotel and office
work. RALPH SANBORN, 8 Buena Vista
park, Cambridge, Mass. 11

BUTLER AND SECOND MAN desires
position; references. Call MISS MERRICK
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CARETAKERS, man and wife, desire

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR (22), English, Y. M. C. A. graduate, desires position, private family best of references, temperate, reliable, mechanic. JOHN CARINE, 254 Huntington ave., Boston.

ave., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Position wanted by temperate, industrious man, 5 years' shop experience repairing leading cars; go anywhere; references. GEO G. YOUNG, 1601
Tremont st., Roxbury, Mass.

Tremont st. Roxbury, Mass. 6

CHAUFFEUR, Y. M. C. A. auto school, single, steady, reliable, experience and references; steady position rather than high salary; any car; understands care of horses. H. A. W. ROBINSON, 9 Fruit st. Taunton, Mass. 6

CHAUFFEUR, single (22), temperate careful driver, make own repairs, desires position; go anywhere; 4 years' experience on all makes; references. Address A. R. THOMPSON, 112 Corey rd., Brookline, Mass. Tel. 3457 Brookline. 6

CHAUFFEUR. American, desires posi-

Mass. Tel. 3437 Brookine.

CHAUFFEUR, American, desires position; best references, temperate and careful driver; can make repairs. RALPH W. SPROULE, 2\*60 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

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CHEF—Man and wife, man first-class cook, wife chambermaid or housekeeper; both are reliable and economical; beach or mountains; reference. SALVATORE CON.

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CHEMIST, single (20), residence Jamaica Plain, 8800 per annum. Mention No. 5463. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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CIGAR MAKER, single (37), residence
Waltham, 815. Mention No. 5433. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel, Oxford 2960. 6

Rheeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2200. U CLERICAL—Young man wishes position as collector or office assistant; can furnish best of references. JAMES FRANKLIN BARRETT. Washington Chambers, suite 1. Winthrop Beach, Mass. BARRETT. Washington Chambers, suite I.
Winthrop Beach, Mass.

CLERICAL—Temporary position desired at clerical work for summer months. HUGH WRAY, 7 Olive st., Everett, Mass. 7

CLERK SALESMAN, energetic man, experienced, reliable, capable, desires positions other than commission considered. J. J. BEST. 61 West Newton st., Boston. 11

CLERK, receiving stock or ledger, fair references. \$11; mention 5444. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 6

CLERK—Position wanted as clerk in hotel in any town; references. ISAAC LOVETT, Hull, Mass.

CLERK, night or day in hotel or club, or receiving clerk; references. JOHN FONDATION, 54 Forest st., Roxbury, Mass. 12

COACHMAN, gardener and general work, single, age 35. residence Roston All red

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COACHMAN, gardener and general work, single, age 35, residence Boston, A1 ref, and exp., 860 mo and room; mention 5451.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, first-class, desires position, 25 years' experience as engineer and machinist, strictly temperate and, reliable, WALTER A. TOWIE, 145 Cross st., Sometic, WALTER Control, WALTER CONTROL WITH CONTROL WALTER CONTROL

Conn. 100
GENERAL MAN desires employment cleaning house windows and paints. WILLIAM 2, SMITH, 27 Arnold st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel., 2147-M. GENERAL MAN, reliable American (21) desires Position. JAMES L. FLEWEL-LING, 119 Magazine st., Cambridge, Masa 6 BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

GENERAL MAN (25), good habits, de-ires position at summer resort. HARRY GUILES, 238 Tremont st., room 211, Bos-11 General man wants position; understands horses, cows, chickens and can drive any gasolene car; references. PETER REYNOLDS, Bedford, Mass. 12

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE (17) wants employment for the summer; references; \$10. REGINALD A. CUTTING, 283 K st., South Boston. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE desires position has knowledge of stenography; will start \$6; references. M. T. DOHERTY, \$17 Columbus ave., Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT would like position for summer. WILLIAM E. LUTZ, 102 Prospect st., Somerville, Mass. 10 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT desires posi-tion for the summer; references. ROY Y. RAYMOND, 208 Prospect st., Cambridge, 13

Mass.

HORTICULTURIST, expert, desires position; scientific orcharding; North or South, or combination of both; important experience. S. V. GODDEN, 158 Huntington ave., Boston.

HOUSEMAN, middle-aged, steady and reliable, desires position or chore work by the day. JOHN FALLON, suite 4. 29 Wellington st., Boston.

INSTRUCTOR—German, late arrival from Germany, desires employment as instructor of German; best diomatis dialect. C. V. BERENBERG-GOSSLER, 1083 Tremont st., Boston.

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JANITOR OR ELEVATOR WORK (light) wanted by man who can give best of references. J. S. EAGAN, 63 Gorham st., Cambridge, Mass.

JANITOR, or watchman, has first class freman's license, married, age 45. residence Beachmont, \$15-\$18; mention 5448. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. d JANITOR OR ELEVATOR WORK (light) wanted by man who can give best of references. J. S. EAGAN, 63 Gorham st., Cambridge, Mass.

JOB COMPOSITOR AND STONE MAN, single (39), residence Boston, A1 references, \$15-\$18, anywhere in New England, Mention No. 5465. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

JOB PRESSMAN wants stendy position.

GOFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

JOB PRESSMAN wants steady position. Address H. C. TROOP, 32 Fowler st., Dorchester, Mass.

KITCHEN MAN, colored, desires position in hoel or restafrant, or would do fansitor's work. ROBERT CRANE, 153 North Harvard st., Allston, Mass.

LAWYER (51), married, desires position as private secretary, or any other position; well educated; quick to learn; reference. SAMUEL S. DOROFF, 49 Georges st., New Haven, Conn.

LIGHT TEAMING, single (33), residence Dorchester, \$12. Mention No. 5415. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6 MAN with executive ability, business experience, integrity, tact, desires trust position; preferably cashier, office work, F. W. BRIDGES, Framingham, Mass. 12 MOTORMAN, married (31), residence Boston. \$15. Mention No. 5458. STATE F. W. BRIDGES, Framingham, Mass. 12
MOTORMAN, married (31), residence
Boston, \$15. Mention No. 5458. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6
PACKER married (40), residence Somerrille, \$13. Mention No. 5431. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 6
PATTERN MakER, married (27), residence Boston, technical education, 35c. per
hour. Mention No. 5418. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6
PORTER—Young colored man desires STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland at., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

COACHMAN, willing to do general work, desires position; care of horses, cowsetc. Call MISS MERRICK EMP. OFFICE; lashella st., Boston. Tel. 593 Tremont. 7

COLLECTING OF RENTS, or similar work, wanted by man of mature years and best character. J. S. EAGAN, 03 Gorham st., Cambridge, Mass.

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COLLECTOR, married, age 23, residence Jamaica Plain, good references, \$12: mention 5454. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

COLLECTOR—American young man (19) desires position, collector or other outdoor work preferred; Al references; lives at home. ADRIAN E. PATTERSON, 464 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

CONCRETE WORK, single, age 23, fair experience, good references, reasonable pay; mention 5443. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 12: mention 5443. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 12: mention fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 12: mention 5443. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 12: mention 5443. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 12: mention fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 12: mention 5443. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 10: 0xford 2960.

RIGGER and handy with tools, single, age 30. residence South Boston, 312: mention 5443. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 10: 0xford 2960.

RIGGER married (49), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 10: 0xford 2960.

RIGGER married (40), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 10: 0xford 2960.

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WEAVERS wanted on narrow flannel looms. SUGAR RIVER MILLS, Newport, N. H.

WOMAN, about 50, wanted to go in the country for the summer; good home, light work. BESSIE WALSH, 198 St. Botolph st. Boston, Suite 2.

YOKE ERESS GIRL AND NECKBAND PRESS GIRL wanted. Apply E. R. R. LAUNDRY CO. East Cambridge. Mass. 61.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

experience. \$20.840 weekly. Mention No. 342. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN, single (24), residence Westboro, 5 years experience, \$18. Mention No. 3439. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN, \$187t-class, wants work; graduate E. E.; 10 years' experience in in libranches; good estimator; also on motor boats and engines; wages reasonable. RICHARD LANCASTER, 10 Markst sq. West Lynn. Mass.

ELEVATOR MAN, married (40), residence Somerville, good references, \$18. Mention No. 3431. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENERGETIC MAN with executive ability, 15 years' experience in responsible executive positions; good business correspondent; experienced in and competent to assume entire responsibility, desires position affording good opportunity. ENNEST A. BLOOD, South Prospect st. Reading, Mass.

ENGINEER, third class, married, age 43, residence Forge Village, A1 references and exp. \$15.416; mention 5452. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, first-class, desires position, and provided the state of the

TOOL MAKER, single (54), residence Boston, good references and experience, 518 Mention No. 5440. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). S Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2800. 6 WAITER, single, age 34, residence Boston (colorest, \$25 mo. r. and b.: mention 5453. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2800.

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TRAVELING SALESMAN, at present apployed, would like to change line; references. W. EDWARD PIKE, 100 Boylon st., room 404, Boston. VAREHOUSEMAN—Married man desires osition in warehouse; will do any kind inside work. JEAN HOLMES, 45 Mead ... Charleston, --ass.

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WATCHMAKER wants position in or ear Boston; 25 years' experience; no locks or jewelry. WM. E. KNIGHT, 55 arrington st., Orient Heights, Mass. 10
WATCHMAN, with first class fireman's cense, married, age 45, residence Revere, 15-818; mention 5448. STATE FREE MP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeding st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2000.

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WATCHMAN, married, age 40, residence East Boston, \$10-\$12; mention 5449. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

YOUNG MAN (20), with experience at brass filing and lathe work in gas and electrical fixture house, wants position. O. W. CAUSER, 100 Quincy ave., Winthrop. Mass.

YOUNG MAN desires distributing work, so Sunday and evening employment of ome kind; good writer; references. I. MAYERS, 257 Dover st., Boston. 4. MAYERS, 257 Dover st., Boston.
YOUNG MAN would like position to
earn wholesale or retail grocery busiless; some experience; will go anywhere.
R. C. BERGE, 16 No. Harvard st., Allston.

RANK HEADERSON, 2 St. James ter. Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, with knowledge of automobiles, chemistry and electricity, would like position. WILLIAM E. LUTZ, 102 Prospect st. Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (26). desires reasonably light outside employment; no canvassing or soliciting. C. R. WICHMANN, 89 Congress st., Chelsen, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN (22) desires position in garage, mechanically inclined, inexperienced, ambitious to learn. JOHN LEAHY, 88846 Harrison ave., Boston.

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YOUNG SCOTSMAN (Protestant), tem-

nation looking after gentleman's horse. ROBERT J. BEACON, 26 Broadway, Low-

ell. Mass. BEACOV. 25 Brosdway, Low-YOUNG MAN (18) desires position in summer hotel, or place with opportunity to learn trade; will start for small pay. WILLIAM F- KELLEY, 921 Huntington ave., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN student at Harvard, wants employment; references; no canvassing; willing and industrious. LEO B. KAHAN 24 Traverse st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (18) desires position in garage, or where he may learn automobile repairing and driving; will start for small pay. HAROLD DE LORIE, 26 Boylston st., Brookline, Mass.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Woman desires position to care for young child, wash dishes, or do light housework; small pay; call mornings. MRS, FLORA S. DAY, Suite 3, 11 Haviland st., Boston.

ASSISTANT—Position wanted by mid-dle-aged woman in refined American fam-ily to assist in care of house. MRS, GEORGE A. SMITH, 85 Central st., Somer-ville, Mass.

ATTENDANT—Position wanted as attendant by young Protestant woman; price reasonable; best references. E. E. ROB-ERTSON, 285 Washington st., Newton.

would like place as attendant or companion; good reader; experienced traveler. MINS. MARY WATSON. 34 Hanson 18 Boston.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, single, age 19, 4 years' exp., \$15, residence Lawrence; mention 5422. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged; 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER or general office work, age 22, residence Cliftondale; good references and exp., \$10; mention 5425. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged; 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

CARETAKER Nea; responsible woman desires employment to exchange service for rent of small apartment. MRS. M. L. GRIMES, 23 Cambria st., Boston; 12 Cambria s

ford 2960.

CASHIER (20), experienced, wants position in grocery store; references. ANNIE MANNSON, 18 Clark st., Cambridge. Mass.

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CHAMBERMAIDS: ment\*on 6000. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 6

CLERICAL—Young lady would like position for summer; have studied typewriting for two years and have some knowledge of shorthand. MISS L. OLSEN, 1 Winslow st., Cambridge, Mass.

CLERICAL—Young lady wishes position to softice assistant; references. RUTH PALMER, 45 Main st., Somerville, Mass. 10

CLERICAL—Young lady who has studied stenography and bookkeeping for a year would like position for the summer; willing to take very small salary in order to gain experience. MISS E CASHEN, 31

Blackstone st., Cambridge, Mass.

CLERICAL WORK wanted by competent

gain experience.

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CLERICAL WORK wanted by competent woman familiar with eard indexing and legal work; afternoons and evenings. FLOR-ENCE A. SMITH, 85 Central st., Somerville,

ackstone 8t., Using CLERICAL WORK wants.

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COMPANION—Worthy American lady desires position as companion to lady or chaperone to young girl; cheerful, pleas, ant; references. W. S. HART, 8A Bell-flower st. Dorchester, Mass.

COMPANION—Wanted, refined young lady (22) desires position in Protestant family as companion; references. MARY CULBERTSON, General Delivery, Malden, Mass.

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DRESSMAKER, age 35, residence East Boston, \$0-\$10; mention 5475. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 6 GENERAL WORK—Reliable woman desires employment by the day washing and cleaning or ironing. JULIA CONROY, 74 Reed st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by capable girl; first-class references; Boston or suburbs. Apply to MISS McCREHIAN EMP. AGENCY, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

ston st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Capable girl wants position; can furnish good references.

MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 570 Mass. are. Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L. 11

MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 549 Mass, ave. Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L. 11
GOVERNESS (German, wants position; temporary or permanent; speaks French; excellent with children; companionable; responsible; highly recommended. Apply to MISS STEVENS EMP. AGENCY, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel. 1936 Oxford. 10
GOVERNESS or mother's helper, age 30, residence Boston, A1 references and exp. \$7 b, and r.; mention 5432. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 6
HEAD WAITRESS or bashler, age 35, residence city, \$7 and board; mention 5427. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 6
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FOUNG MAN would like position to learn wholesale or retail grocery business; some experience; will go anywhere. R. C. BERGE, 16 No. Harvard st., Allston, Mass.

6 VOUNG MAN desires employment evenings as clevator man or usher. MILTON FLEWELLING, 19 Magazine st., Cambridge, Mass.

6 YOUNG MAN (25) would like position as clerk or general work; can furnish best of references, HENRY R. DORITY, 26 Julian st., Roxbury, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER-ATTENDANT desires osition. MISS J. A. CROWLEY, 11 Irv-nigon st., Boston, Suite 1. HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION desires position; good home desired. L. M. SMITH, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 421-L Lex-HOUSEKEEPER-Neat, refined American

lady would like position as housekeeper; capable, trustworthy, good cook; western states preferred. MAUDE M. DAVIS, Needham, Mass. HOUSEKEEPER — American woman vishes situation as working housekee er; horoughly competent and reliable; answer by letter only. MISS KELLY, 98 Tyler BOSTON.

sf., Boston.

LAUNDRESS wants work for 3 days a week; will do cleaning. MRS. THOMAS EMP. AGBNCY, 23 Sawyer st., Boston. Tel. Boston. Tel. LAUNDRESS desires employment at home, or general work mornings. MRS. SMITH, 27 Arnold st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 2147-M.

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LAUNDRESS—Colored girl desires employment by the hour; city limits preferred.
MISS JENNIE SMITH, 19 Windsor st.,
Suite 1, Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, Protestant woman, wishes
washing and ironing to take home; firstclass work done. MRS, JENNIE MERRITT, 125 Myrtle st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires employment at home. MRS, EMMA MOGAN, 40
Lawrence st., Boston.

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MAID-Neat yedning colored girl desires
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the hour, taking care of apartments, JOSEPHINE COTTRELL, 30 Holyoke st., Bos.

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O. I., FREEMAN, 25 Glenarm st., Dorchester, Mass.

CULBERTSON, General Delivery, Maiden, Mass.

COMPANION—Lady desires position as companion, chaperone or private secretary; references exchanged, W. MERCHANT, 231 Pleasant st. Brockton, Mass. 10

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COMPANION to elderly lady, age 45, residence Boston; mention 5455. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE in fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; etc. Oxford 2960. 6

COOK. Nova Scotian, second or parlor maid, Protestant, capable, seasher or country. Apply to MISS McCREHAN EMP. AGENCY, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st. Boston. Tel. 593 Tremont. 10

COOK-HOUSEMAID desires position; in institution, private, boarding or small hotel, good references. MISS MERRICK EMP. OFFICE, 12 Isabela st. Boston. Tel. 593 Tremont. 10

COOK—Capable woman desires position in institution, private, boarding or small hotel, good reference. EMERCAN—TILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., cambridge, Mass. 761, 294-15.

DEMONSTRATOR, single, age 32, residence with dressmaker or will do sewing and embrodrey by the day. SARAH K. EPPS. 138 Western ave., Cambridge, Mass. 10

SECRETARY—Voung lady high school teacher wishes position as secretary to go abroad this season; typewriter and sten-bridge, Mass. 761, 294-15.

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SECRETARY—Voung lady high school work, MISS IDA ROACH, 16 St. James ave., Boston. Tel. B. B. 4826-M. SCRENGOR BERNOCH BURGER STENGGRAPHER from Oklahoma City desires position as substitute; prefer law work, MISS IDA ROACH, 16 St. James ave., Boston. Tel. B. B. 4826-M.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER, age 17. residence Roxbury, speaks and writes French, Hebrew, English, \$7-\$8; mention 5430. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 6 STENOGRAPHER and office work, age 17. residence Cambridge, \$6-\$8; mention 5435. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 6 STENOGRAPHER, general office work, age 26, residence Brighton, \$10; mention 5436. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 6 STENOGRAPHER, age 17. residence East

Oxford 2060.

STENOGRAPHER, age 17, residence East
Boston, understands French, Hebrew and
English, \$7; mention 5468. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER, graduate Bryant &
Stratton school, desires position. GRETA
M. CROWE, 118 Washington st., Malden,
Mass.

Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires position, gooducation, varied experience, trustworthy Smith Premier machine; understands fling; references; will substitute. MISS CB. HAYES, 11 E. Newton st., Boston. B. HAYES, 11 E. Newton st., Boston. 11
STENOGRAPHER, competent, experienced, willing worker, good reference, desires permanent position with reliable firm; will go out of town. MARY M. BREINER, 162 Hermon st., Winthrop, Mass.

TEACHER desires position for stenography, typewriting, office practise, penmanship; 9 years in one school; can give good references. VIRA E. CASS, Drawer B. Tonkawa, Okla.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Young woman wishes temporary position as private.

EMP. OFFICE, 12 Isabella st., Boston. 1et.
593 Tremont.
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WAITRESSES: mention 7000. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 6
WAITRESS—Position wanted immediately as summer bajel waitress, nursery maid or second maid; well educated, refined person. ELIZABETH PAULDING, Lock
Box 296, Duxbury, Mass.

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Box 296, Dixbury, Mass.

WANTED - Young lady desires position at summer hotel at seashore as chambermaid or waitress; best of references. MARY CULBERTSON, General Delivery, Malden.

WOMAN desire, light work three or four ours daily. MRS E. CARRIE MANN, 170 V. Springfield, Boston. W. Springfield, Boston,
YOUNG GIRL (15) wants position during summer vacation to help look after children; a place at the beach preferred MARY MacNEIL, 3 Magnolla et., Everett Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN desires morning work, care of apartments or plain mending. MRS. S. E. GLOVER, 30 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass.

#### EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

CYLINDER PRESSMAN; strictly high class; fine vignette and color work; unusual opportunity for right man. SAMUEL L. FULLER, 1411 N. St. Clair st. Pittsburg, Pa.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAID wanted, willing, neat, to assist with housework in the country for summer; permanent and good place for right party. MRS. DeWATERS, Hurd, N. Y. 11

mer; permanent and good place for right party. MRS. DeWATERS, Hurd, N. Y. 11 WAITRESS wanted, with hotel reference; ner: mention 5457. STATE FREE EMP.

MATRON, age 23. residence-Moore's Corner: mention 5457. STATE FREE EMP.

Boston; tel. Oxford 2990. 6

MATRON—Colored woman wishes position as maid or matron in factory in city; 5 years references. EMMA R. HEWLETT.

17 Camben st., Boston. 8

MOTHER'S HELPER—Refined young gril (16) wishes position for summer as mother's helper or to care for children, Malden, Mass. 10

MOTHER'S HELPER—Refined Protestant woman would like the care of children; experienced. MARY KIMBALL, East Sandwich. Mass. 13

NURSERY MAID—Refined young Protestant girl (17) desires position for summer at country or geashore, to care for children; light duties. SIGNE WEST, 221 Hancock st. Everett, Mass. 12

PANTRY MAID OR HOUSEMAID'S position wanted. FRANCES HELD, 40

Brookline st., Boston. 12

FOSITION wanted by competent woman mow doing juvenile probation work in Boston. FLORENCE A. SMITH, S5 Centrar st., Somerville, Mass. 10

30th st. New York.

CARPENTER — Spaniard, experienced, wishes position in carshop or with land-lord. VINCENT MARTINEY, 264 W. 25th st., New York.

CHAUFFEUR—Young white man wants position with private family; thoroughly experienced; reference; go anywhere; careful driver; good repair man. JAMES ALBERT JOHNSON, 1536 N. 60th st., W. Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man (24), married, wishes position as chauffeur with private family or garage; excellent reputation; has been in business for himself; does repairing; has very good reference; will travel. LEONARD WINER, 34 2d st., New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR (32), Spanish, good mechanic, wishes position, commercial, truck or private; wages moderate; anywhere, I.

chanic, wishes position, commercial, tru or private; wages moderate; anywhere. BRITO, 141 East 31st st., New York. CHAUFFEUR—Careful driver, good machinist, used to high grade cars, drive any car, not afraid of work, good references, O JOHONSO WALKOVITCH, 133 East 4th st., New York,

st., New York.

CLERK—Young man-(27), fair education, intelligent, wishes cierical work to gain experience; experienced freight checker and receiver. F. E. GRUNHART.
3005 Bedford ave., Pittaburg, Pa.

ELDERLY MAN (57) desires position to be generally useful; city or country; good home with moderate wages desired; reliable, temperate, industrious. VICTOR FIELD, care Mr. Kaiser, 404 Clarkson st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT manted select complete.

COOK—Capable woman desires position in institution, private, boarding or small hotel, good reference. MERCAN, TILE EMP, AGENCY, 579 Mass, ave, Cambridge, Mass, Tol. 294-L.

DEMONSTRATOR, single, age 32, residence Melrose, 89; A1 exp. and references; mention 5462, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPER desires permanent position; 10 years' experience in one place; can furnish references. E. EVELYN MACAULAY, 33 Russell st., Arlington, Mass.

DRESSMAKER desires employment; would sew with dressmaker. MRS. JOHN. SON, 785 Tremout st., Boston.

LIGHT WORK wanted by woman with fair education. MISS KARAH R. SECRETARY—Young ludy high school teacher vishes position as substitute; and st., Hudson, Mass.

TENOGRAPHER from Oklahoma City desires position, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER from Oklahoma City desires position as substitute; law work preferred. MISS CORA ROACH, 16 St. James ave., Boston. Tel. B. B. 4826-M. 6 STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as increased and boarding house. B. T. ROGERS, 504 Substitute stenographer for several weeks of longer by a young lady; 11 months' of the experience expert accountant, manufacturer, salesman, running retail business and boarding house. B. T. ROGERS, 504 Substitutes and the substitute; law work preferred. MISS CORA ROACH, 16 St. James ave., Boston, Tel. B. B. 4826-M. 6 STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as illustrator; temporary or otherwise, J. D. LIGHT WORK wanted by woman with fair education. MISS KATE DAVIS, Westport, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, age 37, residence Brook. In the control of the preferences and proposition as substitute; law work preferred. MISS CORA ROACH, 16 St. James ave., Boston, Tel. B. B. 4826-M. 6 STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as illustrator; temporary or otherwise, J. D. Moston, Tel. B. Mass. Corrected the preferred weeks of the proposition as substitute; law work preferred. MISS CORA ROACH, 16 St. James and boarding house. B. T. ROGERS, 504 St. New York city.

STENOGRAPHER—Position machine. Address MISS IDA ROACH, 1

#### EASTERN STATES

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN (33) wishes work assembling; 2% ears' experience; or any vise or bench control of the contro L. E. KENDALL, 8 Macon st., Brooklyn., Y.

MANAGER OR ASSISTANT—Position desired by reliable, energetic and systematic restaurant man, 15 years connected with prominent and successful city restaurants, thoroughly experienced all details; moderate salary, clean record, highest references. CHARLES MASON, 553 40th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Cornell graduate, highest credentials, seeks position, preferably in sales cad of automobile mig. concern. ERNEST T. WILSON, Eastern District Y. M. C. A., 179 Marcy ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MILLWORK—Position wanted as bench hand or on frame work; permanency desired. WORTHY L. FENTON, 7615 Hamilton ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young man (22)

liton ave., Pittsburg, Pa. 10

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young man (22)

Strady, conscientious, desires position, stenography, bookkeeping, operate Underwood typewriter, Speaks German fluently, F. WEIGERT, 552 West 185th st., New York York. 65 west 185m st., New York. 6

PAINTER—Fletorial figure painter, who can also do interior painting, varnishing, tinting, etc., desires position; temperate, C. THEODORE LUNDQUIST, care Wm. Brass, 401½ 18th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 13

PROFESSIONAL MAN (38) would like congenial position; know something of the automobile, general store, poultry and coal business; outside position preferred. G. R. BOSTON, 5 Duer st., Plainfield, N. J.

N. J.

SALESMAN desires employment in New York city store; qualified in men's clothing and furnishings; capable of managing department; references. A. L. YOUNG, 82 W. Washington pl., New York. 10

SHIPPING AND ROUTING CLERK Young man. thoroughly experienced in shipping and routing, references, desires position; can show results in reducing shipping expenses. ERNEST T. WILSON. Eastern District, Y. M. C. A. EMP. DEPT. 179 Marcy ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, ticket agent,
express agent, 18 years' experience, desires
position with no Sunday work. H. E.
STREENE, Box 115, Poland, N. Y. 10

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, ticket agent, express agent, 18 years' experience, desires position with no Sunday work. H. E. GREENE, Box 115, Poland, N. Y. 10

TRAVELING SALESMAN, experienced, desires position with reliable firm, best references. J. C. TOGUE, 1031 Rebecca are., Wilkinsburg, Pa. 6

YOUNG MAN (30) desires position; will go anywhere and do any kind of work: references. LESTER MAYHOOD, 1539; Hall st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7

YOUNG MAN, educated, oriental, taking fluent English, absolutely temperate, wants position with refibed family, and to prepare for degree at Yale, GIRINDRO KUMAR BANERJI, 303 West 146th st., New York, YOUNG MAN wishes position on gen-BANERJI, 303 West 146th st., New York, 7. YOUNG MAN wishes position on gentleman's place in country; can furnish good references; would be satisfied on moderate salary. THEODORE HAMILTON, JR., 43 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, student Cornell University, wants position as tutor of small children in refined family. JRANEDRO NATH SANGAL, 303 West 146th st., New York, 7.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT - HOUSEKEEPER desires position; country estate preferred. MRS. MARGARET NICCA, 337 W. 58th st., New ATTENDANT desires position with elderly lady; superior English woman; 40; highest reference. MISS GAMMON, 327 Uporer Mountain ave., Upper Montclair, N.

CLERICAL work wanted by young woman with 7 years' experience; best references. Understands filing and typewriting; prefers secretarial work. M. LOU'ISE BANCK-ER, 14 East 16th st., New York. COMPANION—Position wanted as companion or housekeeper in small family of adults; chief desire a good home: references given. MRS. C. MUSGROVE, 22 Pommer ave., Tompkinsville, Staten Island N. Y.

compensation and excellent references. BELLE GERTRUDE BERRY, 522 West 134th st., New York.

COMPANION Middle-aged woman with some experience would like position as traveling companion. AMELIA CHANMAN, Box 235, Geneva, N. Y. 6

ment by the day. CARRIE E. SMITH, 235
63d st. New York.

GOVERNESS—Experienced French governess or nursery governess, with personal references, good teacher, good sewer, lover of children, desires entire charge of young children. MADEMOISELLE DELUCHES, 202 W. 36th st., New York efty.

DELUCHES, 202 W. 36th st., New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; superior English woman; reference. Letters, MISS GAMMON, 27 Upper Mountain ave. Upper Montclair, N. J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by middle-aged American lady as housekeeper with elderly couple; capable of taking charge; no washing. MRS, JOHN TRUBY, 229 Liberty st., Warren, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPER—Swedish woman wishes position as cook or housekeeper in small family in New York city. LYDIA JOHNSON, 786 Tremont st., Boston. 10

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady of refinement and middle age would like position as housekeeper for an elderly person; moderate salary. MRS, SOPrata HERMINA VAN EDLEN, 522 W. 121st st., New York.

York.

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home, or general work few hours daily. MRS. CARRIE McCOY, 233 W. 133d st., New York.

MAID—Neat, fight, colored girl (17) wishes position few hours mornings. CARRIE LE GAVE, 43 E. 133d st., New York (1ty.)

MAID desires housework by the day good laundress and cleaner; references. JEANIE SMITH, 249 West 30th st., New York. York.

MAID—West Indian girl desires position
as maid or nursery maid; handy at sewing.
Please apply by letter to Miss. F. NU.
GENT. 62 East 125th st., New York.
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Please apply by letter to MRS. F. NU-GENT. 62 East 125th st., New York. 7

MAID—Colored girl desires employment by day or week. ORA THURSTON, care Anderson, 83 W. 152d st., New York city. 6

MATRON—Experienced, refused American wants institutional position as matron, assistant or attendant for boys; Connecticut or New York preferred; \$25-\$30. MISS E. R. RICE, care A. E. St. John, 220 W. 69th st., New York.

NURSERY MAID (18) desires position to care for summer months; references. MISS ANNA FREY, 78 Charles st., New York city.

STENOGRAPHER, capable and reliable, desires position: 5 years with first camployer, two with last; good references. FMILY L. PETERS, 140 West 104th st., New York city.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as circular folder; thoroughly experienced, or factory or office work of any kind. WINIFRED 

### CENTRAL STATES

#### HELP WANTED-MALE

BUTCHER—First-class all-round butcher and grocery man wanted who can furnish references. GUS WOLTMAN, 2002 Jeffery 4ve., Chicago.

references. GUS WOLLINGS.

3 eye., Chicago.

OFFICE CLERK wanted, capable, about 23 years old, with good education; excelent prospects for a man who is quick; accurate and has ability to grow to a good position. Answer, stating age, experience and salary expected. Assistant Office Manager, SWIFT & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Chicago.

PAINTERS wanted; first class. SELL-ERS & CO., 1106 W. Illinois st., Urbana.

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PRINTER—Wanted, all-round country printer; position permanent; married man preferred. Address PROGRESS, Elk Rapids, Mich. 12 SHOP FOREMAN wanted, acquainted with electrical machinery; references required. WESTERN CONDUIT CO., 426 Stock Exchange Bidg., Chicago.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER wanted; nust be good penman, accurate and experi-nced. FRED J. STEBBINS, The Steb-tins Hardware Co., 15 West Van Buren st.

BILL CLERK and stenographer wanted; difficult billing; \$12 to begin. MARTIN & MARTIN, 3005 Carroll ave., near Sacramen-to blyd., Chicago. HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, an elderly lady as housekeeper on farm; light work, no children. MRS, A. G. CONKLIN, 404 Rector Bidg., Chicago.

MAID—Reliable girl wanted for general housework; must be fond of children; ref-crences MRS. ROBERT C. McNAMARA, 6440 Monroe ave., flat I. Chleager. MAID—Woman or girl wanted for housework; no washing; small house and family; one who appreciates good home. MRS. W. H. ENGLAND, 726 Lucila ave., Chi-

CABINET MAKER wishes position, goo worker, 3 years' experience. HARRY HUS BERG, 1532 School st., Chicago. 

HOTEL CLERK-Young man, high school graduate (20) with best of ref-erences, desires posttion as hotel clerk or Y. M. C. A. desk clerk; work anywhere, HUGO T. WAGENSEIL, 601 Broad st., Port Huron, Mich. ort Huron, Mich.

OFFICE ASSISTANT would like to hange about Aug. 1 (23); 6 years' experience, high school graduate, salary \$18. H.

BEERE, 2851 Armitage ave., Chicago. 6

OFFICE MANAGER Effectent, intelligent, ambitious man, seeks position as officer manager or assistant to executive officer; references. W. W. KHTLAND, 1438 Edgewater pl., Chicago.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, college graduates convergent sensors above research concerns and convergence of the convergence of ate competent stenographer, versatile, rap-id and accurate, desires position: possesses initiative; age 25. JOHN HENRY LARGE, 210 E. Ontario st., Chicago. 6

YOUNG MAN, well educated, wishes to sires position in the control of the control YOUNG MAN, reliable, energetic and or good habits, desires employment; references; previously employed as institution attendant. HARRY L. McCORD, 702 Park ave. P. P., Anderson, Ind.
YOUNG MAN (22) desires position; permanent, outside, in Chicago, CHAUNCEY A. BOTTUM, 456 Derning pl., Chicago, 10

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER - Special

course of instruction in bookkeeping, desire position in Chicago, ELIZABETH JONES 1425 La Saile ave., Chicago. ATTENDANT would give services part or most of the day for small remuneration, but pleasant home; references exchanged, Address MRS, NELLIE WOOD, care of Mrs. R. C. McNamara, 6440 Monroe ave., Chicago (first apt.).

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BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted as bookkeeper, cashier or clerk; 4 years' experience. Apply by letter only, EMMA SELBY, Lebanon. Ind.

COMPANION—Position desired by refined middle-aged lady; good reader and seamstress; references. MRS. S. C. FRANCIS, general delivery, Aurora. Ill.

COMPANION—Cultured woman (31) with institution training and references, off duty July 15, desires position as companion to travel, or as chaperon to young lady. MRS. J. G. TAYLOR, 563 Page blvd. St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT wanted, sewing, writing. Address MRS. INA BRADY, 1039 N. Main st., Findlay, O.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, of refuement and ability, desires position in family or hotel; references. MRS. MARIE DREW. 711 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted in private family, where other help are kept, as cook or managing housekeeper, references. MISS EMMA McDONALD, Box 578. Winneldea, Ill.

KINDERGARTNER desires position for next, year; public or private school; graduate Chicago Kindergarter College; with

#### WESTERN STATES

### HELP WANTED-MALE

DRAUGHTSMAN—Wanted, experienced architectural draughtsman and designer of ability, capable of taking charge of office force; must be good water colorist and constructionist, or would consider a top-notch designer, renderer and colorist; also a first-class struction engineer, who is thoroughly experienced in reinforced and steel construction; give former experience and samples of work and salary expected for a permanent position. FRANK S. SNELL, Architect, 611 Commonwealth Bldg., Denver, Col.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BUYER AND MANAGER, men's and BUYER AND MANAGER, men's and boys' clothing, seeks connection with good coucern. East or West; capable of handling large department. JOHN H. GALVAN, 1653 Vedison st., Denver, Col.

MINING ENGINEER wants position; management, examination work, consultation, etc.; over 20 years' experience; high-est references. OSCAR LACHMUND, 1076 First ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

TRAVELING COMPANION, thoroughly experienced, educated, middle-aged gentleman, desires position as traveling companion: references. FRANK FOSTER. Box 245, Brighton, Col.

YOUNG MAN (24), good habits, desires position with reliable automobile firm; will start at bottom to work up to demonstrator or salesman, any locality, good reference. H. WISHERD, JR., 16 Acoma st.; Denver, Col.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COLLEGE GRADUATE (A.B.) with Col-COLLEGE GRADUATE (A.B.) with Colorado state certificate desires position to teach high school English, history, German and Latin, or any grade. HELEN ALLPHAIR, 2737 Stout st., Denver, Col. 6
HOUSEKEEPER—Nent, refined American lady would like position as housekeeper; capable, trustworthy, good cook; western states preferred. MAUDE M. DAVIS, Needham, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS desires position in family; will care for children or do housework. MISS ZOBE LEONARD, Bannock st., Denver, Col.

## SOUTHERN STATES

#### HELP WANTED-MALE BLACKSMITH - WHEEL WRIGHT

Wanted by carriage maker in another city first-class blacksmith, also first-class wheelwright; apply at once. C. D. FRANKE & CO., 170-172 Meeting st., Charleston S. C. Charleston, S. C.

LUMBERMEN wanted in Lunenburg county; 59 men to work on sawmills, load lumber, cut logs, work on rullroad track, etc.; wages \$1.25 per day to good men. D. E. HOSTRANDER, Victoria, Va. 7

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN with 15 years' selling, also and experience, desires position as traveling salesman in southern states; references. J. A. CUTCHINS, Wilson, N. C. 10 SAWYER—Situation wanted as sawyer a ground mill; 20 years' experience. Adverse A. BRENAMAN, Winterpock, Va. YOUNG MAN, relable, references, desirer position. E. NELSON MEREDITH, 200 S Morsolts ave., Dallas, station A, Tex.

## ATTENDANT - COMPANION — Middle-aged woman desires position with elderly person; please apply by letter. MRS. ANDERSON, 1201 W. Franklin st., Rich-mond, Va. mond, Va. TEACHER—Young lady holding diploma from "Koerner School of Music," Norfolk, Va., desires position teaching plano music and harmony. MISS NANNIE V. RANSONE, Port Haywood, Va. 10

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION—Refined woman desired as companion in family of 3, MRS, L. J. TEALE, P. O. Box 163, Bakersfield, Cal. 10 SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE EXPERT BOOKKEEPER (27), single, sires position; 7 years' experience in tank and mercantile business. HENRY CCLURE, 1320 Page st., San Francisco.

TEACHER wishes position as governess,

#### CANADA-FOREIGN HELP WANTED-MALE

CABINET MAKERS wanted at once for medium-priced case goods. Apply, stating experience, to the BELL FURNITURE CO. Southampton, Ont. 5 DECURATORS for silver deposit ware; permanent, steady position; desfrable fac-tory conditions; good wages; state fully age, nationality, experience. THE HEM-ING MANUFACTURING CO., Ltd., 186 Shearer st., Montreal, Canada.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

DRESSMAKER wanted for fall; a de-DRESSMAKER wanted for fall; a designer and manager of high-class ability who can handle successfully best city trade; to the person with proper qualifications an excellent opportunity is offered, with a salary attached commensurate with the importance of the position and the ability and experience of the person engaged; fitting rooms and workrooms are well appointed, being large, bright and airy; a staff of up to 20 hands employed. Apply, in first instance, with references as to ability, to Manager DEBENHAMS (Canada), Limited, Toronto, Ont.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CORN TRADE—Position desired as man-ager, buyer or traveler; middle-age; long experience, W. SHEPPARD, 106 Mallison rd., Chapham Common, London, England.8

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#### LOCALS ARE FIRMER

There was some irregularity in price movements at the opening of the New York stock market this morning, but a steadier tone soon prevailed and the tendency was upward. However, the leaders moved within a narrow range. A feature of the early sales was a 12-point jump in Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke. This stock had a 10-point advance yesterday. American Steel Foundries was weak on the passing of the dividend yesterday. American Cotton Oil was a strong feature. Rubber also was strong.

The crops continue to be the most im portant market factor and prices move upward and downward with considerable briskness according as the crops news is favorable or unfavorable. Local securities were slightly firmer

but price changes were exceedingly small. Wirginia Iron opened up 6 points at 90, jumped to 97 and then declined as rapidly to 88½ before midday. Western Maryland opened up 1½ at 64½ and advanced a point further before midday. The market became dull and prices receded, somewhat after the learly buying, but no

point further and then declining a point under last night's closing price. American Steel Foundries was up 3/8 at 373/8 at the opening. It improved a small fraction and then dropped to 36, recovering most of the loss later.

regained most of the loss. Pennsylvania was stronger, selling above 125 after opening up 1/8 at 124%.

LONDON-A cheerful sentiment is apparent in the securities markets. Not-withstanding the prevalent hot weather,

There is a good tone in foreigners and

Paris is in the market as a buyer o its favorites. Rubbers display strength at 18 3-16. De Beers show a gain of 3-16. Rio

Tintos are up 1/4 to 683/4.

WELLS-FARGO-PACIFIC EXPRESS NEW YORK - Wells-Fargo Express

Company will take over the business of Pacific Express Company Aug. 1 instead of July 1, as originally announced. Pacific Express has been operating over Wabash, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain, Cotton Belt. Texas & Pacific and International & Great Northern, Wells-Fargo may shortly take over business of Globe Express owned by Denver & Rio Grande, and at present operating over Denver and Western Pacific.

#### THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair and cooler tonight; Satur-day, fair; moderate northeast winds.

WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and probably Saturday: cooler in eastern and south-ern portions tonight.

Local showers have occurred during the last 24 hours on the south Atlantic and guif coasts, in Montana, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Indiana, Ohlo, Pennsylvania, New York and New England. The western area of high pressure has moved eastward, and is now central over Ontario. It has lowered the temperature throughout the lake region and New England. A disturbance of considerable intensity is central this morning over Montana. It is producing unsettled weather with rising temperature in the Northwest. The highest temperature reported was 106 degrees, at Corpus Christi, Tex. The heat wave is losing its intensity and is slowly breaking up. This vicinity is still in the shower area, and it is quite probable that showers will develop toward night and be followed by fair and cooler.

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## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the cpening, high, low

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	Amalgamated 68 %		68 %	69
	Am Ag Chemical 57 1/2	57/2	57 1/2	
	Am Beet Sugar 51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/6	
	Am Can pf 84 %			
	Am Car Foundry £61/2			
	Am Cotton Oil 53 %			
1	Am H & L 5	5	5	5
	Am Ice 221/2	23 %	22 1/2	23
	Am Malt pf 40 /2	40 1/2	40 /2	40
	Am Smelting 7916	79 34	79 16	79
	Am Steel Fndry 37 %	37 1/2	36	37
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	Balt & Ohio108			
		81 1/2	81	81
	Canadian Pacific238 4	238 14	237 %	
1	Ches & Ohio 82	82	81 %	
	Chino 23	23	22 %	
1	Con Gas145	146	145	
1	Erie 36 %	37 14	36 %	37
1	Erie 1st pf 58 34	59 14	58	58
1	Erie 2d pf 47 %	48	47 1/2	48
1	Gen Electric161 %	161 14	161	161
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١	Laclede Gas108	108	10734	108
1	Lehigh Valley 174	174 %	173%	174
I	L & N151	151	151	151
1	L & N	7415	74 1/2	74
1	Man Commany 9014	9214	91	82

Nortolk & Western. 109 %

tion and then dropped to 36, recovering most of the loss later.

American Cotton Oil opened up ½ at 53% and sold well above 54. U. S. Rubber was off ½ at the opening at 41¼. It advanced more than a point and then declined fractionally.

North Butte on the local exchange sold ex-dividend 30 cents at the opening at 33, compared with last night's closing price of 32½. It sagged off fractionally later. Granby opened up ¾ at 38% and advanced to 39 before midday. United Fruit opened up ½ at 193½ and advanced more than a point further.

The market was very quiet in the afternoon. Virginia Iron recovered its loss and advanced well above the opening Underwood Typewriter, after opening off ¾ at 100, declined to 94 and then regained most of the loss. Pennsylvania Va-Caro Chem pf..... 125 125 125 125 125 125 126 the entire hay and forage crop was

#### \*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

US Rubber ....

BO	NDB.		
	High.	Low.	La
Am Tel & Tel cv	109 %	109%	109
Atchison gen 4s	98 %	98 %	98
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98 1/6	98 16	98
Brooklyn 48	86 1/6	86	86
C B & Q 4s	97 1/2	97 %	97
Ches & Ohiocv	96	95 %	96
Interboro Met 4 1/28	78 14	78 14	78
Japan 4 1/28	94 %	94 %	94
Lake Shore 4s	94 14	94 14	94
Lake Shore 4s 1931	93%	93 %	93
N Y rets	104 %	104 %	104
N Y City 4 1/4 s	102 %	102 %	102
Northern Pacific 4s	99 14	9914	99
Reading gen 4s	98 %	98 16	. 98
Rock Island 4s	75 %	75%	75
Rock Island fd	89 %	89 %	89
Southern Pacific cv	99 %	99	99
Southern Pacific fd	95	95	95
Union Pacific 4s	101	100 %	101
U S Steel 5s	106	105%	106
Wabash Pitts ctfs	48 14	48	48

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3s registered101 1/2	102 1/4	101 1/2	102 14
do coupon101 1/2	-	101%	-
4s registered113 1/4	115	113 %	115
do coupon113 34	115	113 %	115 .
Panama 2s100	100 14	100	100 14
Panama 1938s100	100 1/4	100	100 14

#### PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADEPHIA-American Rys. 43%, Cambria Speel 45, Electric Co. Am. 121/8, Gen. Asphalt pf. trc. 73, Lehigh Nav. pests. tru. 881/2, Lehigh Val. 871/8, Pennsylvania Steel pfd. 1061/2, Philadelphia Co. 56, Philadelphia Co. pfd. 43%, Philadelphia Elect. 17%, Philadelphia Rapid T. 20, Philadelphia Tract. 86½, Union Trac. 491/2, United Gas Imp. 871/4.

#### LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON—Copper closing: Spot £56 15s, an advance of 1s 3d. Sales 350 tons. Futures £57 6s 3d, an advance of 1s 3d. Sales 700 tons. Market firm. Pig tin closed firm, spot £195 up 10s, futures £188 10s, down 10s. Spanish pig lead unchanged at £13 7s 6d. Best selected copper quoted £60 15s.

#### FOREIGN TRADE STATEMENT

LONDON—The monthly statement of the Board of Trade shows a decrease of United States sub-treasury \$17,619,00 in the imports in June and an credit balance at the Clearing House torease of \$6,567,500 in the exports.

#### STATISTICS OF MASSACHUSETTS' LEADING CROPS

Hay and Forage Acreage in Nearly Fifteen Per Cent-Cereal Acreage Larger

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Statistics rela tive to the leading crops for the state o Massachusetts, collected at the thirteent decennial census, April 15, 1910, are con tained in an official statement issued today by Acting Census Director Falkner. The leading crops of the state for 1909

ranked in the order of valuation, were: Hay and forage, \$11,281,000; potatoes \$1,994,000; corn, \$1,372,000; and oats \$157,000. Hay and forage, decreased 90,520 acres or 14.8 per cent, between 1899 and 1909 From 639,498 acres in 1879 hay and for

age decreased to 627,385 in 1889, to 610, 023 in 1899, and finally to 519,503 in 1909 The total yield in 1909 was 831,955 tons the average yield per acre, 1.6 tons; the

cent. From 31,054 acres in 1879 potatoes dropped to 26,873 in 1889, rose to 27,521 in 1899, and again fell to 24,459 in 1909. The total yield in 1909 was 2.946,178 \$81.50.

Corn during the 10 years ending with 1909 increased 2624 acres, or 6.7 per cent. Starting with 52,555 acres in 1879

cent. Starting with 20,659 acres in 1879, oats dropped to 14,331 in 1889, again to 6702 in 1899, but rose to \$127 in 1909. The aggregate yield in 1909 was 268,500 bushels; the average yield per acre, 33

among the principal crops, exceeding that GRAND REPUBLIC of the combined cereals.

### ADVANCE IN **CORN PRICES**

60 cents the last week in June to 70 steamer Grand Republic, sister vessel of the old General Slocum. trade is taking the weather. The country is not short of corn. Last year it grew 3,126,000,000 bushels. But there has been merged obstacle while off Coney island spring, during which pasturage fared crash caused many of the excursionists badly, has caused more drain than usual to rush for the boats. spring, during which pasturage fared

on corn stocks. The hay shortage also affects the position of corn. On May 1 the condition of meadow lands was 84.7, compared with 89.8 in 1910. Pastures were 81.3, compared with 89.3. Stocks of hay on farms were, however, above the preceding eason. Meanwhile the general state of grass lands has, for over a month thrown the feeding burden more and more on corn and oats, the latter of which is a poor crop, compared with either 1909 or 1910.

Last year the movement of corn aver ages during July began at 59 for July, September and December, and closed at 621/2, with a maximum of 65 toward end of the month. July a year ago was in no sense a month of alarm. The current season has nothing but heat, which is good for corn, and dry weather, which may be relieved at any time, to cause anxiety, there being no damage from

### NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange pper was dull, with quotations for spot and futures unchanged. Lead and spelter unchanged. Tin firmer, up 1/2c in the bid. Quotations are: Copper, spot, 12.00@ 12.20; July 12.15@12.20; Aug., 12.17\( \frac{1}{2} \)@ 12.271/2; Sept., 12,20@12.40; lead, 4.45@ 4.50; spelter, 5.70@5.75; tin, 44.00@45.50.

#### CLEARING HOUSE New York funds sold at the Clearing

House today at 10c discount. Exchanges and balances for today com pare with the totals for the correspond ing period in 1910 as follows:

1911 Exchanges .....\$26,677,842 \$35,384,791 1,628,015 shows a day of \$484,379. lower court's mandate.

## **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON - The following are the ransactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low Half Decade Decreases and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

		MINI	NG		Last
_	1 1 4	Open	High	Low	
	Adventure	6	6	6	6
	Batopilas	134	134	1%	1%
	Butte Coalition	18%	18%	18%	18%
	Calumet & Ariz	58 1/2	58 1/2	58	58
f	Copper Range	61	61	61	61
h	Granby	38 %	39	38 %	39
	La Salle	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
1-	Michigan	21/8	21/6	216	216
)-	Mohawk	50	50	50	50-
r.	Nevada Cons	19 14	1914	1914	19 14
	*North Butte	33	33 %	32 1/2	33 14
9,	Old Colony Mining.	2 %	2 %	2 %	2 18
:	Old Dominion	471/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
8,	*Osceola	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
8,	Santa Fe	1 1/2	1 1/2	1.14	11/2
9,	Shannon	11	11	11	- 11
	Shattuck & Ariz	17	17	17	17
8,		49%	49%	. 49 1/2	49 1/2
).	Victoria	2	2	2	. 2
-	Winona	8 %	8 1/6	81/6	8 %
		LAN	D		
9.	East Boston	10%	10%	1014	10 %
,			ONES		
6	American	138 %	138 14	138	138 %
	American rts			6 11	611

average value per acre, \$21.70.

From 1899 to 1909 the acreage devoted to potatoes decreased 3062, or 11.1 per to potatoes 306 RAILROADS 

Union Pacific pf ..... 94% 94% 94% 94%

MISCELLA	NEOU	S	
Arp. Ag Chem 58	58	58	58
Am Ag Chem pf103	103	103	103
Am Sugar119 1/2	119 %	119 1/2	119 1/2
Am Sugar pf	118	118	118
Am Woolen pf 90 %	90%	90%	90 %
General Elec161	161	161	161
Mass Elec 23	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Mass Elec pf 94 5	.94 1/2	94.14	94 1/2
Mass Gas pf 96 1/2			
Mergenthaler 225	225		225
Pullmap162 1/2	162 1/2	162 %	162 1/2
Senttle Elec pf102 12	102 1/2	102 4	102 4
Swift & Co102 4	102 14	102 14	102 14
Torrington pf 30	30	30	30
United Fruit 193 1/2	194 %	193 15	194 15
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U S Steel 78 %			
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Amalgamated 68%	69	68 15	69

	UNLISTE	ED SE	CURIT	CIES	
	Amalgamated	68%	69	68 1/2	69
	Chino.s30 ni	2234	22 34	2234	22 34
	Chino rights	38c	41e	36c	40c
	Eastern Steamship.	91 14	91 4	91 4	91 4
	Giroux	6%	6 %	6%	618
	Hancock	28 1/2	28 14	28 5	28 1/2
	Helvetia	1:54	1 4	14	1.54
	Indiana	14 %	14 14	14	14
	Inspiration	8 1/2	814	8 1/2	81/2
1	Kerr Lake	5	5 %	5	5
	Keweenaw	2 %	3	234	3
	Miami	20%	20%	20 %	20 %
1	Ray Cons	17 %	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
1	South Utah M & S	75e	75c	75c	75c
ı	Sup & Boston	5%	5 %	5%	5 1/2
1	Tuolumne	4.54	4.14	4 %	4.56
1	US Smelting	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
1	U S Smelting pf	48%	49	48%	49
1	*Ex-dividend.				
1			100		

#### BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Amer Tel 4s	92	92	92
B & Q Jt 4s	97 %	97 %	97 %
entral Vermont 4s	90 1/2	90 %	90 1/2
hicago Junction 4s	90 %	9034	90%
Vestern Tel 5s	99%	99 %	99 %

## PASSENGERS ALL SAFELY LANDED

NEW YORK-Coolness by captain and crew today resulted in the landing of NEW YORK-An advance in corn from all the passengers safely from the

The steamer, with a big party of ex cursionists from Yonkers, heavy feeding all winter; and the dry The rocking of the steamer and the

Captain Carman and the crew restroed order and headed into Steeplechase park pier, where the passengers disembarked.

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

The Standard Underground Cable Company of Pittsburg will establish a Canadian branch in Hamilton, to cost \$500,

Montreal dispatch says Canadian Northern, which has secured financial backing for its entire route from the Atlantic to Pacific, will within 30 months enter Montreal by tunnel.

Financial outlook in London is more cheerful and a better view is taken of political affairs both at home and abroad. Insurance premium at Lloyds against another general British election this year has fallen from 20 per cent to 8 per cent. Capitalists are arranging for establish-

ment of a barge line on Arkansas river from its mouth to its source and will operate barges towed by tugs rather was paid to the showery weather condithan steamers on account of low water at certain periods. The Atlantic Fruit & Steamship Company was incorporated Thursday in Del-aware with authorized capital stock of

\$12,000,000 and \$5,000,000 20-year 6 per ent bonds authorized; \$7,000,000 stock will be issued and \$2,500,000 bonds sold. It will operate about 30 steamers. Vice-President Moffett of the Standard Oil Company says no statement regarding reorganization can be made until court has handed down its mandate tellceived very little attention. ing corporation what it must do. It is

#### expected mandate will be issued this ATCHISON'S LOCOMOTIVES month. Six months allowed for dissolu-NEW YORK-Of 81 locomotives of dered by Atchison 51 will burn coal and tion will not begin to run until date of

#### FEWER IDLE CARS ARE ON SIDINGS

NEW YORK-Since March 1 changes n surplus of idle freight cars have not been decided, but trend has been downward and there were about 26,000 fewer cars on June 21 than on March 1. On June 21, 1910, a year ago, net surplus of cars on United States and Canadian lines totaled 122,915, about 40,000 below this year's figures, or 32 per cent. Prevailing tendency from March 1 to end of June last year was upward and there were about 110,000 more idle cars along the railroads at the close of spring than

at beginning.

A factor that must be considered in differences in car surpluses compared with 1910 is increased equipment available. In March this increase was 100,000 cars. Probably this year's gain will be under normal as railroads past year have not bought much equipment. On June 21 surplus of box cars was 6000 under igure of a year ago.

On March 1, 1910, only 9287 coal cars were available, while corresponding date this year showed surplus of 193,742. At last of June, 1910, this surplus had in-creased to 28,762, while this year it had ecreased to 73,885.

#### CONCESSIONS IN COPPER REPORTED

NEW YORK-The copper market is full but the large producers and selling agencies continue to quote 12% cents a pound for electrolytic. However, slight ncessions from this level are reported. The Copper Producers Association statement will be issued next week and is likely to show a substantial shrinkage in surplus stocks. It is because of the approach of the date on which the ent will be issued that consumers are reluctant to enter the market as buyers. The consensus of opinion seems to be that shrinkage in domestic stocks for the month of June will be in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 pounds.

Exports for June were approximately 67,000,000 pounds and domestic deliv eries were probably above that figure.

#### FINANCING OF AN IMPORTANT DEAL

PITTSBURG-It is announced that he new electric light and power syndicate formed by Van Hornely and his associates, covering the light and power franchises in Waynesburg, Washington, Macdonald, Oakdale, Canonsburg and other western Pennsylvania towns, has been taken over by B. S. and W. S. Kuhn,

Inc., of Pittsburg. It is said that these properties will now be turned over to the West Pennsylvania Railways Company, which has been preparing for extensive develop-ments and which will finance the deal by the use of some of its treasury bonds.

#### AMERICAN THREAD COMPANY'S YEAR

The American Thread Company re-ports as follows for the fiscal year ended March 31:

				Decrease
Gross profit	S		933.619	\$508,225
Deductions				•23,226
Bal. for div	78		864.519	531,451
Pfd div			244,524	
Com div			540,000	270,000
Supplier			79,995	
Surplus				261,451
Prev surpl	un.c.c		748,810	*341,446
Total surpl	US.ccc.		828,805	*79,995
*Increase.				
100	CHICA	AGO BO	ARD	
Reported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	ly. Inc.)
Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
July	8886	.00	8874	.80%
Sept	.90%	.92	.9014	.91%b
Dec	.9314	.94%	.9314	.94%-
Corn-		10.4.74	20074	70.4 38
July	.6314	.64	.6314	.63%
Sept	.6484	.66%	.64%	.65%
Dec	.6334	.65%	.63%	.65
Oats-	100/4	100/8	.00 %	
July	.4436	.4534	.4416	.4534
Sept	4514	.461/2	.45%	.4614
Dec	4734	.48%	47%	4812
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#### 8.40 8.47 THE GRAIN MARKET

15.87 · 15.60 15.87 · 15.62

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Pork-

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the fol wing from their Chicago correspondent: Wheat-The wheat market was active July 19. and higher, gaining % to 1% during the morning as a result of oversold conditions, strength in corn, bullish feeling on account of hot weather in the Northwest stock, payable Qct. 2 to stock of record and buying on account of the reported Sept. 1; also the regular semi-annual export business of yesterday. There was dividend of \$3 a share on the preferred me doubt cast upon the total business stock, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record reported although it was generally ad- Aug. 15. mitted that there was a good inquiry and onsiderable buying was confirmed. total sales were reported from 500,000 to 1,000,000 bushels.

Corn-The trade in corn was active and the market strong. There was decided apprehension regarding the weather be expended under direction of the buildconditions and western despatches stated ing inspector's department, \$5000 for that the recent sellers of long corn were parks, \$10,000 for surface drainage and \$15,000 for new streets and sidewalks. reinstating their holdings. No attention tions generally along the entire Rocky mountain slope. The market was in fluenced also by some damage reported from Missouri and there were complaints from the central West although there were few positive damage claims.

Oats-The market for oats was fairly active and higher with good commiss. house buying. There were a good lot of buying orders credited to bulls reinstat ing lines sold out on the last advance There are some crop reports of a less pessimistic character but such reports re-

### NEW YORK BONDS

Quotations furnished by

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#### **BOSTON CURB**

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Stocks	High	Low	- I.
Amal Nevada		11c-	11
Bay State Gas		900	. 90
Boston Ely	134	133	1
Butte Central	376	932	2
	334	9.92	9
Begole		1.77	1
Calaveras	113	4.76	- 1
Corbin		278	96
Dayis-Daly	90e	43c	
East Dome	43c	£36	43
First Nat Copper	1%	10	
Hollinger	14%	14%	14
Live Oak	201/2	20%	26
McKinley-Darragh	13%	1%	1
Majestic	76c	76c	76
Massoletti	0 81/2	8%	8
Nevada-Douglas	342	- 3	,3
Nevada-Utah	81c	70c	- 80
Ohlo	114	111	1
Pore Mill Expl	46c	45c	45
do Northern	74c	73e	74
do Gold		64c	64
do Central		SSc	88
Raven	300	2000	22
Ray Central	156 1	1.56	1
Rhode Island Coal	0	134	1
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Erie		3814	
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New Yo	rk Central	1091/4	
Pennsyl	vania		
Reading			
Southern	Pacific	1202	
Union F	acific	187%	
United S do pf.	States Steel.	1181/4	
*Decli	ne.		

#### DIVIDENDS

The Brooklyn City Railroad Company Boston capital through such companies declared the usual quarterly dividend of as United Fruit, Atlantic, Gulf & West 2 per cent, payable July 15 to stock of Indies and Merchants & Miners may

record July 5. St. Louis & San Francisco declared a places in the coastwise steamship servegular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent ice of the United States. on first preferred stock payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 17.

United States Rubber declared regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on first preferred and 11/2 per cent on second of record July 15. A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on pre

ferred stock and a semi-annual dividend

of \$1.50 on common stock of Public Service Investment Company have been de clared, payable Aug. 1, to stock of record The Boston & Maine Railroad Com pany has declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on the common

MALDEN PLACES \$42,000 BONDS The Malden finance committee sold \$42,000 in city of Malden bonds today to George A. Fernald & Co. of Boston for \$104.21. Of this amount, \$12,000 will

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## DEVELOPMENT OF TROPICAL FRUIT **BUSINESS ABROAD**

Building of Three New Steamers for United Fruit Company Needed to Care for the Expansion

#### FINANCING METHOD

The three new steamers which the United Fruit Company will build with proceeds of the new \$2,500,000 4% per ent bonds will be the largest and finest boats in the company's service. More than that they will surpass in size and equipment any steamers sailing from

Central American ports.

The boats will be 770 tons weight and will carry in one cargo a total of 75,000 bunches of bananas. At present the 5500-ton boats, of which the United Fruit now owns 13, carry 60,000 bunches. The creation of a fruit boat with such a capacity was hailed as little short of extraordinary at the time the first of these steamers came into service aboutt

six years ago. It is said the new steamers will have the most satisfactory passenger accom-modations of any boats running from the Caribbean sea. They will carry 130 firstclass passengers; will have rooms cooled by a system of refrigeration, will have private bathrooms for many of the abins and a special feature is that there will be no inside rooms whatever.

The new steamers are designed to run on the service between England, Jamaica, Costa Rica and Santa Marta. The boats will be 470 feet long and 55 feet wide and will have a guaranteed sea speed of 15 knots. They are twinscrew boats. Their route will cover 10,441 miles and will require 42 days for the complete round trip, of which about 30 days will

be on the water both ways. The building of these fruit boats for the English service is of course a recognition of the splendid development which the tropical fruit business has achieved in that country. A cargo of 75,000 bunches of bananas arriving in perfect ondition under the improved refrigeration process finds a ready market and freight charges will be less because the

ost is distributed over a larger tonnage. The two noteworthy features of United Fruit's steamship expansion are its magnitude and the method of its financing. When the three new boats are in service the company will have expended between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,-000 in building up a fleet of the largest and most up-to-date fruit steamers it has been possible to secure. The method of financing involving the retirement of all bonds by maturity through sinking fund operations leaves the company in the end in possession of a \$10,000,000 uncapitalized equity. Already three of the first boats are 75 per cent paid for and

four or five more are 50 per cent paid. There is an element of local sentiment in this steamship development of a Boston property. United Fruit now operates 104 steamers of which 32 are of large modern type and which it owns. In addiboots of other lines which carry fruit on contract. The Atlas service of the Hamburg-American is one such instance. properly be said to have one of the first

#### THE COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK - The cotton market pened easy, 1 to 12 points lower: July 14.45, Aug. 14.20@24, Sept. 13.36@40; preferred stocks, payable July 31 to stock Oct. 13.05@08, Dec. 13.03@04, Jan. 13.06 @07, March 13.11@12, May 13.16@17.

> LIVERPOOL - Cotton: Spot cotton quiet, prices easier; sales of the day estimated at 6000; receipts 3000, American 2300; American middling uplands 7.97; futures opened easier.

TERMINALS MUST REPORT WASHINGTON-The commerce com ission holds that terminal companies are subject to the act and must file

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Sallings from Tacoma
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Titan, for Hongkong and Singapore

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Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Mexico Maru, for Tacoma.
Asia, for San Francisco.
Kamakura Maru, for Seattle.
Keemun, for Tacoma.
Chicago Maru, for Tacoma.
Mongolia, for San Francisco.

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Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York July 8

## Latest Market Reports @ Produce Quotations @ Shipping CHESAPEAKE'S





NEW YORK-Chesapeake & Ohio's May gross business was \$26,000 ahead of dealers in Boston today are the follow-While that was a small in- ing:

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NEW YORK—Chesapeake & O	hist-	ATLANTIC AND
May gross business was \$26,000 ahea	hio's Among the boot and shoe and le	TIVE TIVE
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1909 was substantially ahead	of Baltimore, MdIrvin Flaher	
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Operating expenses were over \$100,	more Shoe House, seashore.  Baltimore, Md.—H. Abrahams of I	Philadelah Liverpool. July
larger than May, 1910 E		Gothland, for Southampton. July
larger than May, 1910. Expenses h	000 Baltimore, Md.—I. A. Spear of S ave Bros. & Co., Essex.	pear Italia, for Naples and Antwerp July
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been proportionally larger than in May		O. S. Kursk, for Rotterdam July California, for Glasgow July
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month ago, that Chesapeake & Ol	of more Shoe Co., Youngs. Bristol. Tenn.—J. H. Faucett of Fau	Potsdam, for Rotterdam Bremen July
would earn its 5 per cent dividend on t	Peristor, Tenn.—J. H. Faucett of Fau Buffalo, N. Y.—J. D. Jackson of Swee	cett Moltke, for Naples and Community
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RAILWAY EARNINGS	Chicago, Ill. J. Conner of Co.	al. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
THE PRINCES	Chicago Essex.	Bremen Oceanic, for Southernstein July 18
MISSOURY P.	Chicago, Ill.—J. F. Pratt of Smith-W. Chicago, Ill.—J. Conner of Conner Chicago.—J. P. McManus of R. F. Smith & Sons Co. Chicago, Ill.—E. F. Carrette of Chicago, Ill.—E. F. Carrette of Chicago, Ill.—E. F. Carrette of Smith-W.	Oceanic, for Southampton July 18     Ancona, for Naples and Genoa. July 19     Lusitania, for Liverpool.
MISSOURI PACIFIC	Chicago, Ill.—E. F. Carpenter of Gut	th Lusitania, for Naples and Genoa. July 19 Eugenia, for Liverpool. July 19
Fourth week June\$1,640,000 Increase	man Carpenter & Telling Co., 186 Essex s Chillicothe, O.—A. E. Cutler of Chill	h. Pannonia, for Naples and Trieste July 19
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NATIONAL PART W. 32,350,525 *68,770	Chillicothe, O.—A. E. Cutler of Cutle & Siep, 140 Essex st. Cleveland, O.—F. J. Craebek, of Tourist	Volturno for Batter Havre July 20
Fourth week I WAYS OF MEXICO	Los Co., Essex.	e Duca di Con Rollerdam Tule 20
Month June \$1,846,764 \$28.84	Columbus, O.—H. C. Werner of H. C. Werner Shoe Co., Tour. Cincinnati, O.—H. E. Oettinger of I. Fallor's Sons, Lenox. Cincinnati, O.—A. Levy and I. Nettou Cincinnati, O.—Nathan Plant, Tour. Clarksburg, W. Charlesburg, C. O. Nathan Plant, Tour.	Vaderland, for Dover-Antwerp July 22 Caledonia, for Glasgow July 22
From July 1 5,298,410 731,071	Cincinnati, OH. E. Oatting	Caledonia, for Glasgow July 22 New York, for Southameter July 22
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Gross oper, revenue\$5,040.675 *8264.171	Detroit, Mich. A. E. Burnham, Essex.	Princide di Piemonte, for Naples.  Genoa
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For eleven months 1,415,882 207,502	Duluth, Minn.—Geo. Hargraves, U. S. Evansville, Ind.—W. B. Hinkle of Hinkle	Liverpool La Touraine, for Havre. July 27 C. F. Tietgen, for Convenience July 27
Operating theenue 50,793,733	Shoe Co., U. S. Hinkle of Hinkle	*C. F. Tietgen
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	Indianapolis, Ind.—R. F. Geddes of Ged-	Baltle, for Liverpool. July 29 L  *Baltle, for Liverpool. July 29 L  *Friedrich der Grosse, for Naples July 29 Minnewaska, for London. July 29 N  *St. Paul
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ST. LOUIS SOUTH	****
Month June 8270,065 Fiscal year 844,977	\$14.07 *21.93
May-	899,44
From July 4 462,610	\$35,62 *732,00
Operating revenue	*147,630 *2,904,690
*Decrease.	

## ELECTRIC EARNINGS Stone & Webster report the earnings

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May-	
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Gross	\$24,107	
Net	12,271	*\$1,365
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Net	. \$47 gos	8905
Surplus	. 21 997	737
LOWELL ELECTRIC	11,874	*9
LOWELL ELECTRIC	N COE	PORA.
ETUI DIUG	12 990	*\$2,543
Surplus MINNEAPONTS	8,435	510
MINNEAPOLIS GENI	ERAL ELEC	TRIC
Gross GEN	\$112,614	\$16.000 I

LOWELL ELECTRIC	
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Gross PENSACOLA I		1,688	1
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WHATCOM COUNTY	17,638	2,473
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Net Surplus

Shoe Co., U. S.
Galveston, Tex.—Aaron H. Blum of Gal-eston Shoe & Hat House, Copley Sq. Hotel 
Brunswick
Lancaster, Pa.—J. M. Davidson of Long
& Davidson, U. S.
Lynchburg, Va.—W. C. Goode of CradDock, Terry & Co., Lenox.

Little Rock, Ark.—S. A. Norton of NorLos Angeles, Cal.—E. Thillips of Stewart
Lynchburg, Va.—B. G. H. and P. G. Cosby
Arkson, G. G., J. W. S.

Lynchburg, Va.—R. P. Beasley of Beasley
Macon, Ga.—G. J. Waxelbaum of E. A.
Madison, Ind.—R. F. Stanton of C. A.

London, Ga.—B. F. Stanton of C. A.

London, Gr. London

Menomia, for Liverpool.

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Rinaddo, for Hull.

Menomia, for Liverpool.

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Arkansas, for Copenhagen

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Gallico, for Hull.

Samiland, for Antwerp.

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E. J. Philadelphia, Pa.—E. M. Scattergood of Philadelphia, Pa.—E. M. Scattergood of Philadelphia, Pa.—I. E. Heffner of Philadelphia, Pa.—J. G. Assay of Assay Pittsburg, Pa.—W. L. Stewart of Stewart Bros. & Co., Adams.

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Portland, Ore.—M. Fithian of Fithian.

Barker Shoe Co., Adams.

Portland, Ore.—J. A. Dougherty of Dougherty Fithian Shoe Co. To.

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CO. Child's & Co., at seashore.
Portland, Ore.—Mr. Fithian of Fithian.
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Portland, Ore.—J. A. Dougherty of Portland, Ore.—J. A. Miller, Ore.—J. A. Dougherty of Portland, Ore.—J. A. Savannah, Ga.—J. J. Rosenbeim of Ros. Savannah, Ga.—J. J. Rosenbeim of Ros. Sedalia, Mo.—G. K. Mackey, U. S. Norman Shoe Co. Exe

Savannah, Ga.—A. S. McDougall of E. A. Weil Co.
Savannah, Ga.—D. J. Rosenheim of Rosenheim Shoe Co., Lenox.
Sedalia, Mo.—G. K. Mackey, U. S.
St. Joseph, Mo.—M. G. Davis of Noves,
Norman Shoe Co., Essex.
St. Louis, Mo.—Charles L. Swarts of Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., 144 Essex st.
St. Louis, Mo.—Otto Matthews of Brown Shoe Co. St. Louis, Mo.—H. Vinsonhaler of VinSt. Louis, Mo.—H. Vinsonhaler of Vinsonhaler Shoe Co., Adams,
St. Louis, Mo.—W. H. Dittman of G. F.
Dittman Shoe Co., Brew,
Syracuse, N. Y.—D. J. Cameron of W. J.

Syracuse, N. Y.—E. B. Salmon of Dunn-ianilton, Adams.

Syracuse, N. Y.—E. B. Salmon of Dunn-almon Co., Tour.

Toledo, O.—Ralph Ainsworth of Ains-sorth Shoe Co., Lenox.

Tacoma, Wash.—F. L. Kellogg of Still-

## ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

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Vaderland, for New York,
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Saminar, for Boston
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Kroonland, for New York
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Montfort, for Montreal
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Manitou, for Boston
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Sallings from Rotterdam Friedrich Wilhelm, for

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Ausonia, for Suthampton...

Canada for Liverpool...

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Montreal, for London.

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool

WESTBOUND

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Mongolia, for San Francisco.
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Sailings from Hongkong
Asia, for San Francisco.
Chicago Maru, for Tacoma.
Mongolia, for San Francisco.
Tamba Maru, for San Francisco.
Tamba Maru, for San Francisco.
Empress of Japan, for Vancouver.
Canada Maru, for San Francisco.
Sailings from Honolulu
Sierra, for San Francisco.
Honolulan, for San Francisco.
Honolulan, for San Francisco.
Wilhelmina, for San Francisco.
Wilhelmina, for San Francisco.
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Asia, for San Francisco.
Lurline, for San Francisco. Keemun, for Tacoma.... July 7
July 8
July 9
Mariposa, for San Francisch.... Mariposa, for San Francisch.... July 19
Sailings from Wellington
Aorangi, for San Francisco..... July 26 Ascania, for Montreal Olympic, for New York... \*United States mail.

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 8

Surplus — 336,277 S. Systems N. Y.—E. B. Salmon of DunnGross — Surplus — 65,520 Surplus —

Nork, Pa. 1. Shoe Co. J. S.

LEATHER BUYERS

Bangor, Me.—W. E. Tollins of Bangor Shoe Co., 143 Lincoln st.
Marks Shoe Co., 143 Lincoln st.
Marks Shoe Co., 114 Lincoln st.
Marks Shoe Co., 114 Lincoln st.
Mariou, Ind.—John W. Little of Marion Shoe Co., U. S.
Potamouth, O.—John Ivis of Lloyd Adam. Co., seashore.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

Hawaii, also specially addressed for China, Conveyed by— Vin— Mails close at Boston P. O.

Hawaii, also specially addressed for China, Conveyed by— Vin— Mails close at Boston P. O.

Hawaii, also specially addressed for China, Japan and Korea.

Child Specially addressed for China, Japan and Korea.

Child Specially addressed for China, Japan and Titan Seattle July 7.6 p.m.

Korea and the Philippines— Nippon Maru. San Fran. July 7.6 p.m.

Korea and Australia, Seattle July 7.6 p.m.

Amalgamated 3 per cent, Lake Copper

Amalgamated 3 per

## PRODUCE MARKET

#### Arrivals

Steamer Kershaw from Norfolk with 800 bbls potatoes, 400 crts cucumbers, 100 crts egg plant, 1 car watermelons. 300 Steamer City of Macon from Savannah

fruit, 16 bxs pears, 199 crts squash, 6 bxs oranges.

### Boston Receipts

Strawberries, 1402 crts; other berries, 2149 crts; peaches, 56 bskts; watermelons, 18 cars; cantaloupes, 4 cars; Florida oranges, 6 bxs; California oranges, 466 bxs; lemons, 1650 bxs; California deciduous fruit, 2 cars; pineapples, 999 crts; July 7 peanuts, 165 bgs; potatoes, 8524 bushels; onions, 108 bushels.

### **PROVISIONS**

Local Poultry Receipts Today-1059 pkgs, last year 490 pkgs. Chicago Market. July wheat 89c.

Boston Prices

July 15

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.10@5.50, clears \$4.10@4.60, winter wheat patents, \$4.40@4.60, straights \$4.10@4.50, clears \$3.85@4.15, Kansas hard wheat patents, in jute \$4.50@4.90; rye flour \$4.75@5.50;

graham \$3.60@4.35. Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 731/2c; steamer yellow 73c; No. 3 yellow 721/2@73c; lake and rail shipments 1c.

Onts-Carlots on spot, No. 1 clipped white 541/2c; No. 2 53c; No. 3 53c; re-@ 521/2c, 38 to 40 lbs 53@531/2c; 40 to 42 lbs 54@ 541/2c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn \$3.55@3.75 bbl, bolted \$3.45@3.65; oatmeal rolled \$5.70@5.95 bbl, cut and ground \$6.30@6.55.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, bran, spring \$24.50@25; winter \$24.50@2525; while for the same week in 1910 there middlings \$26.50@29; mixed feed \$25.25 were 60 arrivals with only 1,481,600 lantic coast districts occurs chiefly at \$31; linseed meal \$34.50; gluten feed \$25.85; hominy feed \$26.90; stock feed

Hay and straw-Hay, western choice \$28@29; No. 1 \$26@27; No. 2 \$20@21; No. 3 \$15@16; straw, rye \$13.50@14.50; oat \$8.50@9.

Butter-Northern creamery 251/2@26c; western creamery 25@251/2c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 26@27e;

eastern, best, 23@24c; western, best, 17@18c. Cheese-New York twins, extra, 1134 Cheese New York twins, extra, 11% (@12c; Vermont twins 11@11½c. Beans—Pea, choice, per bu. \$2.25; medium choice hand picked \$2.20; California, small, white, \$2.50@2.55; yellow July 12 July 12 July 14 July 15 July 25 July 25 July 25

July 7 Poultry-Choice northern and eastern fowl 18c; western, choice, 161/2@17c; western turkeys, choice, 20@22c; roasting chickens, western, 15@16c.

Potatoes-Potatoes, Maine, per 2-bu bag \$2@2.50; new potatoes, per bbl. Norfolk, \$3.50@4; S. C. \$3.50@4; N. C. 83.50@4.

doz. bunches, \$5@5.50; Jersey fancy, per Palmer of 7602 gross tons. On the seabox, \$2.75@3.50; Penn. and N. Y. extra.

Davis \$4@ 4.50. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$1.75@ 3.50; strawberries, per qt. 7@15c; cher-

ries, New York state, per 8-lb. basket, boats of 44,453 tons. July 26 10c; blueberries, per qt., 10@16c; cantaloupes, per crate, 40c@\$1.75.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

#### Boston Receipts

Today, 9421 ths 6270 bxs 533,531 lb butter, 2368 bxs cheese, 5009 cs eggs. 1910, 3789 ths 96 bxs 220,763 lbs ter, 615 bxs cheese, 5014 cs eggs.

New York Receipts Today, 5398 pkgs butter, 3018 bxs heese, 12,237 cs eggs.

1910, 8305 pkgs butter, 6882 bxs cheese 7,699 cs eggs.

## New York Market

Butter-Cry spec 261/2ca, 25cb; 95 cry ec str mks 27ca, 25%cb; ren spec 22ca, 12cb; 1000 hld cry spec 26cb; no sales; Eggs-No offerings; no bids; no sales;

rects 12,237. Today's New York Market by Telegram

Butter market steady; spec 26c; ex Cheese market firm; spec 12c; fcy arge 111/2e; fey small 113/4e. Egg market irregular, but unchanged

on high grades; ex 1sts 17@181/2c; 1sts Other Markets

uly 6, at 131/2c. 141/2c, ordinary 1sts 131/2c, rects 13,576.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian-New colored 56.6, new white

YANKTON & NORFOLK RAILROAD

## SHIPPING NEWS

Coming in ballast from Montevideo, the British full-rigged ship Rhine, Captain Bergman, is anchored at quarantine today, having arrived there late Thursday. She encountered favorable condi-Steamer City of Macon from Savannah tions during the 8000-mile trip and stopped at the Barbadoes, on the way up. From that port she was 34 days in reaching Boston. The Rhine delivered a cargo Gulf and Pacific Coast Ports of lumber at Montevideo from this port and will load 1,500,000 feet more at Mystic docks, Charlestown, for the same destination. She will leave in about s month on her return to South America.

Bringing 6581 bales of sisal fiber, the British steamer Jacob Bright, Captain Lorains, pushed up to her berth at the New Haven piers, South Boston, today, from Progresso, Mex. Officers report a favorable passage from the South.

the 104 swordfish which reached T wharf today on the schooner Lafayette.

T wharf dealers bought fish per hunredweight today as follows:

at 7 p. m. today for London, the Leyland liner Columbian, Captain McDonald, will carry out one of the largest 27,000 bushels of wheat, 300 tons of procattle and miscellaneous freight.

sailing of the White Star line steamer \$27,500,000 in the corresponding period Zeeland from Boston, July 18, has been a year ago; Charleston, \$5,750,000, cancelled. The liner was scheduled to leave Liverpool for this port July 4, but strike conditions delicate the second sec strike conditions delayed her and it was sponding period of the prior year. decided to cancel the round trip.

there were 1527 vessels of 302,391 gross tons built in the United States, compared with 1502 vessels of 347,025 gross the preceding year. the Honolulan of 7059 gross tons 500,000 in the earlier year, of 246,540 tons, 85 sail vessels of 11,398 against \$18,750,000 a year ago.

## PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived Str Prince Arthur (Br), Kinney, Yar-

Str City of Macon, Diehl, Savannah. Str Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia. Str Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk.

Str Bunker Hill, McKinnon, New York. Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. Str Ransom B. Fuller, Linscott, Portand. Me.

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

Tug Ontario, Howes, Guttenberg, towg bgs Pilgrim, Liberty and Thomas L. Parker. Tug Honey Brook, Bennett, Port John-

Tug Chas. W. Parker, Jr., Nalty, Newport News via Salem. Sch D. H. Rivers, Brown, Tampa.

Sailed

via Philadelphia.

NORTHWESTERN'S NEW LINE ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Egg mkt steady, extension into Sioux Indian country, at Philippine Islands.

uly 6, at 131/2c.

CHICAGO, III.—Butter mkt stdy, July

Winner, S. D. The new line is 22 miles long and gives Northwestern a road 300 Winner, S. D. The new line is 22 miles 6, ex 23c, No. 1 pkg stk 16c, rects 15,621. miles long from Omaha to central-west-Egg mkt stdy, prime 1sts 15½c, 1sts ern part of South Dakota. Eventually

## EQUIPMENT ORDERS.

NORFOLK, Neb.—Yankton & Norfolk cars from Pressed Steel Car Company. property account. railroad, surveyed 25 years ago, may be Lehigh Valley has ordered from Standconstructed immediately. C. S. Cleaver and Steel Car Company 25 steel baggage of Chicago has purchased the old grade cars. Of 1000 steel box car underframes of Chicago has purchased the old grade with the avowed intention of completing the road, which extends from Norfolk, Neb., to Yankton, S. D. The Missouri will be bridged at Yankton.

Cars. Of 1000 steel box car underframes by Louisville & Nashville, railways, according to figures issued together tog

## OF ATLANTIC COAST PORTS FALLING OFF

and Northern Border Districts Show Considerable Gain in Imports

#### OFFICIAL FIGURES

WASHINGTON-The Atlantic coast ports seem to be losing in the share which they handle of the foreign com-Fifteen barrels of salt mackerel, which merce of the United States. Figures of were brought to T wharf Thursday by the bureau of statistics of the departthe schooner Dauntless, are still there ment of commerce and labor show a fall today, the fish remaining unsold. It is reported that as high as \$15 per barrel lantic customs districts in the 11 months has been offered, but the owner is ask-ending with May, 1911, when compared ing \$16. The fish are of good color and with the corresponding period of the are estimated to count 125 fish to a preceding year, while the gulf coast districts show an increase of \$12,000,000, the Pacific coast districts, an increase of Dealers paid 8 cents per pound for \$11,000,000, and the northern border districts, an increase of \$8,000,000.

In exports the Atlantic coast districts show an increase of \$143,000,000, a gain 72½c; steamer yellow 13c; No. 3 yellow 72½c; to ship from the West, all rail, at T wharf today, the schooner Fish Ponding months of the preceding year, Hawk, having 16,300 pounds, 16,000 of the gulf coast districts, an increase of Only one groundfish arrival berthed of about 15 per cent over the corres-\$87,000,000, a gain of about 22 per cent, the Pacific coast districts, an increase of about \$20,000,000, a gain of about 29 jected white 51@52c; to ship from the cod \$7, market cod \$4.25, haddock \$3.75 tricts, an increase of \$39,999,999, a gain of about 19 per cent. The Mexican bor-More fish was brought to T wharf by smaller number of vessels during the ditions in Mexico, show a loss of about der districts in which the commerce has meal \$1.36@ 1.39 100 lb bag; granulated week ended Thursday night than for the \$2,500,000 in imports during the 11 week ended Thursday night than for the corresponding week last year, according months ending with May, 1911, when to statistics issued today. During the compared with the corresponding months past week 51 boats arrived at the pier of 1910, and an increase of about \$1,500,

the ports of New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, while Baltimore, Charleston and Scheduled to sail from East Boston Savannah show a slight increase. For the 11 months ending with May. 1911, the imports of New York are in round ald, will carry out one of the largest in the corresponding period of 1910; cargoes taken to the British metropolis in the corresponding period of 1910; those of Boston, \$108,000,000, against \$121,500,000; and of Philadelphia, \$77, visions, 400 tons of flour, 801 head of 500,000, against \$81,750,000 in the corresponding period of last year; while the figures for Baltimore are \$29,,500,000 Owing to the seamen's strike, the during the 11 months of 1911. against

In the Gulf coast districts New Orleans is the principal importing port, showing During the fiscal year ended June 30 a total for the 11 months of the fiscal

tons for the fiscal year ended June 30, On the Pacific coast, Puget Sound 1910. The decrease is due to a falling off shows \$33,500,000 worth of merchandise of 65,000 tons in shipbuilding on the Great lakes. The largest vessel built on May, 1911, against \$26,000,000 in the Asparagus—Native, per box, extra, 3 the lakes was the bulk freighter William corresponding month s of yast year; seisco, \$49,000,000, against \$46,-

was the largest steamer built under the Op the northern border, Chicago shows Onions—Egyptian, per bag, \$2.75@3.

Apples—Northern Spy, bbl. \$4@6; Ben trade. The year's construction comprised 1123 steam and power vessels year, and Oswegatchie. N. Y., \$20,250,000,

tons and 319 unrigged barges and canal In exports New York shows for the 11 months ending with May, 1911, \$707,-000,000, against \$590,000,000 in the corresponding months of last year; Baltimore, \$78,500,000, against 72,250,000; Savannah, \$70,750,000, against \$61,250; Philadelphia, \$64,500,000, against \$68,-000,000; Boston, 65,750,000, against \$65,-686,230, and Wilmington, N. C., \$28,750,-000, against \$20,500,000 in the corresponding period of 1910.

Galveston and New Orleans show in each case a large percentage of gain in exports for the 11 months ending with May, 1911, over the corresponding months of 1910, the figures for Galveston eing \$218,500,000, against \$170,000,000 in the preceding year, and for New Orleans, \$161,750,000 million, against \$130,-750,000 last year.

Puget Sound shows exports of \$36,-500,000 in the 11 months ending with son, towg bgs C. R. R. of N. J. Nos. responding months of 1910; San Frances of 1910; San Fran cisco, \$38,000,000, against \$29,500,000 in the prior year. Detroit shows \$42,250,-000 for the 11 months of 1911, against \$35,000,000 in the corresponding month Str Oregon (Nor), Sama; Vera (Nor), \$31,666,666, and Huron, Michigan, \$24, of 1910; Buffalo, \$42,000,000, against Port Limon; Zyldyk (Dutch), Rotterdam 333,333, against \$21,500,000 during the 11

The figures here quoted relate to for-OMAHA-On July 2 Northwestern trade with non-contiguous territories of railroad ran its first train over the new the United States except in case of the

## LEHIGH VALLEY BONDS

ALBANY-Public service commission this line is intended to be extended to \$207,000 50-year 5 per cent debenture bonds as evidence of indebtedness of Lehigh Valley Railway Company to Lehigh Valley railroad. Lehigh Valley NEW YORK-Northern Pacific has or- railroad has advanced that amount for dered 1000 steel underframes for box additions and betterments chargeable to

## NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

## OVERSEA MINISTERS SHOW PLEASURE AT CONFERENCE RESULT

Head of Australia's Defense Says That Arrangement With Home Government Is for Satisfaction

CANADIAN PRAISES

General Botha Is Attaching Importance to Resolve That Dominions Should Be Consulted on Treaties

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-Now that the imperial conference is over some of the common wealth ministers who had attended the sessions have expressed their views on

Mr. Pearce, Australian minister of defense, said that he considered that the conference was "a very practical working body." Speaking especially of Australia, he said: "We have arrived at a very satisfactory arrangement with the control and administration of the Aus tralian government, and of cooperation with the imperial government.'

As to questions in which he himsel was specially interested, including ship ping, postal and other means of cominication, he pointed out that although all the propositions put forward by them had not been accepted by the imperial government, nevertheless the Australian point of view had been brought out and the importance emphasized of its being considered in their future policy. He also considered that it was impossible for those who live in the heart of the empire to "adequately appreciate the importance we attach to such matters as cable communication. While a mat-Scholars of Westminster have enjoyed ter of convenience to you, it is a matter of vital importance to us.'

commission had been received.

faction with the work of the conference, selves by viewing the Abbey and taking his appreciation of the importance of the some part in the ceremony. principle established of taking the gov- some part in the ceremony.

Another resolution to which General their white surplices took part in it. Botha attaches considerable importance ing the coronation was punctuated by banks on December 31, 1910, totaled creased by no less than £16,919,927, the tion is well established between Fusan frequent guests. His majesty, who is is the one to the effect that any par-ticular dominion interested should be fore the latter enters into a foreign treaty on any question affecting that particular dominion. This principle, he pointed out, affected South Africa more than any other dominion, owing to the fact that the territory is contiguous to to shout loudly; we felt impelled to do to shout loudly; we felt impelled to do to shout loudly; we felt impelled to do

had been present at all the various con-ferences including that of 1902, and he considered that great progress had been George a hearty welcome—Vivat Rex made, by no means the least important feature being that the different representatives of the dominions had become so much better acquainted.

## EGYPTIAN WOMAN'S **NEW WEEKLY PAPER** IS SIGN OF PROGRESS

(Special to the Monitor) CAIRO-Reference has been made on

a previous occasion in these columns to the dictum of Lord Cromer, formerly British agent and consul-general in Egypt, that the regeneration of Egypt

Egyptian ladies possessing the power of expressing themselves clearly and well and it is to be hoped, therefore, that the new journal will have a successful career.

The debate drew from M. Dujarding found throughout France.

The debate drew from M. Dujarding found throughout France.

This naturally raises the pertinent duestion as to what form such an interesting explanation of the events surrounding the disappearance of the famous stolen relicable value that are to be form as will be practically available to separated. This offer was rejected and Mr. Nyland, not being pleased with the distance of the famous stolen relicable value that are to be form as will be practically available to form as will be available to form a

INTENDED AUSTRALIAN BUILDING SITE



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) United Kingdom as to the method of Ground fronting Strand, Aldwych and Melbourne place, considered for combined offices

## SHOWERS OF VIVATS BY KING'S SCHOLARS FILL STATELY ABBEY

LONDON-For 326 years the King's

the right to be present at the coronation. Mr. Pearce expressed his opinion that At the coronation of King George IV. the much could be accomplished with regard town boys claimed the like privilege and from each of the states. to the unity and advancement of the em- have maintained it ever since. The privpire along these lines, and he expressed the hope that work in that direction the hope that work in that direction would be commenced in the near future fortable one. Some 115 boys are crowded striking statistics which revealed the reand that the authorities would not neces. into certain bays of the triforium ar- markable commercial development which general rains that have occurred throughsarily wait until the report of the royal cade only intended to hold 48 people; General Botha has also expressed to a Reuter's representative his great satistic conference. The conference of the confe here from 8 o'clock in the morning until last few years.

At the entry of the Queen they all shouted "Vivat Regina Maria! Vivat!" and the same cries were gards questions connected with foreign re-echoed at the entry of the King with vears had been no less than 45 per cent.

There had been a general expansion in the last 10 ments has been received. Owing to the favorable conditions that have prevailed the commonwealth during the last 10 ments has been received. There had been a general expansion in "I do not think," he said, "that the the substitution of Rex Georgius for Re-"I do not think," he said, "that the public fully realize the great importance of that step and how much it will bind the entered the abbey the King's Scholars led fruit and other produce, which was expected by the headmaster and the master in tremely stisfactory. The banking respect to the expert of wool, wheat, butter, meat, and vine crops have been successfully gathered and the fruit has been dried by the headmaster and the master in tremely stisfactory. The banking respect to the expert of wool, wheat, butter, meat, and vine crops have been successfully gathered and the fruit has been dried where necessary without hindrance.

Again, each answer of the King's dur- strength. The capital and assets of the George," while finally the school s "God save the King," after which the !-"There was no need," declared one of

that of several European powers.

Sir Frederick Borden stated that he

to shout loudly; we felt impelled to do
so. I looked round at the faces round Georgius! Vivat Rex Georgius! Vivat! Vivat! Vivat!"

minster Abbey, in acknowledgment of taxation to meet its cost.

## AUSTRALIA'S TRADE GROWS 45 PER CENT FOR PAST TEN YEARS

ence of the associated Chambers of Commerce of the Commonwealth was opened in Adelaide, South Australia recently, when there were present representatives

The vice-president of the Adelaide chamber, in moving the adoption of the

The total trade in Australia in 1908 was £114,110,331; in 1909 it, had risen to improved. The fall could scarcely have £114,490,732, and in 1910, to £133, been more opportune. stituted a record, with a total of £74.

turns also show a great gain in financial

## COMMONWEALTH AND KOREA IN FIVE YEARS STATE OFFICES ARE WILL BE OPENED UP BY NEW RAILWAYS PLANNED IN LONDON (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Aldwych site is by no means fully occupied. The offices of the agent-general for Victoria stand in splen did isolation on this extensive piece of ground, but it appears that in the near future they will form part of a huge structure. It was reported some time ago that a scheme was under considera- COMPLETION VAGUE tion for the construction of a large build ing containing theaters, shops, offices and cafes, on a portion of the vacant land above referred to. So far no steps have

been taken towards the erection of these

buildings. It is clear, however, that there is every probability of a large building being constructed alongside the present Victorian offices, to be known as the commonwealth and state offices. It would be difficult to find a more satisfactory site for such a building, and it appears that 20 members of the federal Parliament now in London have expressed be adopted. Mr. Batchelor has already inspected situations in other parts of the eity, but none have impressed him as fronting the Strand, Aldwych, and Mel-

ourne place. It appears that Mr. Batchelor has disoperate with the federal Parliament in lows: incorporating their London offices in the uch a scheme is expected to be most tion started at Yongsan in autumn. satisfactory, for the work of the various government officials would be consider-

#### OPPORTUNE RAIN COLORS OUTLOOK

ADELAIDE, S. A .- Owing to the good has taken place in Australia during the out pastoral and agricultural areas of South Australia, the outlook for the coming season has been considerably

Throughout the north wheat belt and over the newly opened land of Eyre's ernments of the Dominions into the con-fidence of the imperial government, as re-shouted "Vivat Regina Maria! Vivat! 497,627. The increase in the trade of than enough rain for present require-There had been a general expansion in during the last few months, the orchards

ang 1909. During the year deposits in compared with £157.579.196 in 1909.

## ELEMENTARY EDUCATON IN INDIA ATTACKED AS COSTLY

(Special to the Monitor)

was lately submitted to the government, on the provisions of Mr. Gokheld, both in Lucknow and Calcutta, in

ary education, for which, in their opin- ful member of society.

ion, neither additional funds nor compe CALCUTTA-The opinion of the syntent teachers are likely to be available,

halo's elementary education bill, is support of Mr. Gokhale's bill. The gen- and of this amount £1,000,000 will be gives various statistics which are not much what might have been expected. eral opinion at both places seemed to devoted to road construction, £757,000 without interest, especially in these days (Special Correspondence of the Monitor) While naturally sympathizing in prin- be that the cost of primary education to harbor works to be spread over a when Asiatic emigration seems to be LONDON—The earl marshal sent an ciple with a scheme designed to extend should be borne both by the government period of some six years, the remainder viewed with no friendly eye in many being used for railway construction up and the people. The point of view of viewed with no friendly eye in many being used for railway construction up and the people. The point of view of viewed with no friendly eye in many and the people. invitation to a singer at Wells in Somer- to approve of a measure which involves those present would perhaps best be set to attend the coronation in West- compulsory instruction and increased summed up in the words of one of the speakers at Lucknow, Pandit Jagat the unique record he holds. He sang in the abbey choir during the reign of George IV. and of William IV. and at the coronation of Queen Victoria and Ed- by the diversion of money to element- be literate and thus become a more use-

## KEY TO FRENCH ART WORKS SOUGHT

thought and intelligence so as to enable Place Vendome; and M. Lamarzelle asked idea that was very ably ventilated by ous departmental museums.

her to think and act for herself in the that a law should be passed enabling the M. Pierre Baudin, viz: the necessity of It is hoped that M. Pierre Baudin's most important questions of life."

Nor does there appear to be any difficulty in getting together a number of culty in getting together a number of Egyptian ladies possessing the power of the state and the collection by himself, together with the collection with the collection by himself, together with the collection by t

quary; how it found its way into the the works of art in France merely with PARIS-The debate in the Senate on hands of J. P. Morgan and of his subsethe object of filing it in one of the mindepended on the progress of the Egyptian ment of the beaux arts was the occasion ton. He also made an announcement points out, not be of the smallest pubwoman. If this may be taken as granted then the appearance in Cairo of the new weekly paper for ladies, Al-Afaf, is an event of no small importance.

ment of the beaux arts was the occasion too. He also made an announcement too. He also made an for artistic beauty and value is almost those contained in many of the provin-The main objects of this journal, as explained by Mr. Saleemy, its editor, to the Egyptian Observer, are "to raise the place in many parts of the city in pur- hold out the hope that it would eventu- At the present time many of these won- or the Boer leaders should recall them, dence of the commander-in-chief, in order condition of the Moslem woman, to educate her, to fit her to earn her livelihood struction, as for example in the case of The keenest interest of the day central case of the salute the flag.

derful treasures are not only quite unass it was intended to finally transfer to salute the flag. His excellency addressed the boys, derful treasures are not only quite un- as it was intended to finally transfer to salute the flag. and generally to develop her standard of the wonderful facades of Mansard in the tered round an original and important tically buried out of sight in the vari- in a national museum for the Afrikander whom he complimented on their turn

Report by G. B. Sansom, Acting Consul, Shows Japanese to Be at Work on Needed Development of Country

Systems Will Be Opened Is Undecided, but Work Is Going on at Present Time

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-G. B. Sansom, acting consulin Korea, gives some interesting information in his report for 1910 of the pro posed new railways to be constructed in their approval of the proposal made by Korea. He points out also that the lack E. L. Batchelor, commonwealth minister of better communications have up to the of external affairs, that the site should present done much to hinder the development of the country.

Continuing Mr. Sansom states that "the present mileage of railways in being so satisfactory as the site selected Korea is 674 miles, and the projected mileage, which is to be completed in a period of 5 years (reduced from an original 11 years), a further 310 miles. ussed the matter with the state pre- The Ping-yang Chinnampo line, 34 miles miers, and they in turn have promised to was completed in August, 1910. Proadvise their respective parliaments to co- jected and incomplete lines are as fol-

(1) Seoul-Gensan, 136 miles, Survey commonwealth building. The result of ing work begun in April, 1910, construc-

(2) Honam line, 174 miles, from Taiden on the Seoul-Fusan line, to Kusan, with ably facilitated, since the high commis- a branch extending to Mokpo. Construcioner for the commonwealth with the tion commenced Oct., 1910. Reconstrucagents general for New South Wales, tion work on the Seoul-Wiju line is pro-Western Australia and Tasmania to-been built on existing lines, that at Fu-ADELAIDE, S. A.—The eighth confer- gether with their staffs would be under san for example being an imposing building which puts to shame similar edifices n the Japanese capital.

In addition to the above, the complete system of Korean railways, as contemplated, includes:

(1) Reconstruction of the existing Chongjin Hoilyong light railway. The system.

(2) Extension of the Seoul-Gensan line north of Hamheung.

the Gensan-Hamheung line at a point into the water. Owing to the prompt north of Gensan.

Fusan line, from Seoul to Taiku, via tended to. traffic is anticipated.

Nothing can be said at the present, he ning of July, while the Kaiserine pleted, but it may be assumed that they will in all probability not be commenced until the two lines at present in course of construction have been finished.

An approximation of £867,500 for railway construction during the year is sum, it is pointed out, is included in a

## COMMITTEE TO VALUE DISPUTED

has been given on the case which has emigrants having made their way thither been before the courts here since the end in the course of the year, attracted probof 1910 as to the disposal of some objects ably for the most part by the remunerawhich were lent by Mr. Kruger to the tive employment which is being offered South African Museum in Dordrecht.

the court to decide upon the actual value late years. of the exhibits, and following their report the court will decide whether Hidde Nyland shall return the relics or pay a include Mr. Botha, against Mr. Nyland.

Their contention is that Mr. Kruger



(Specially drawn for the Monitor) MAP OF KOREA AND IMPORTANT POINTS

#### NO FIRST CLASS IS CARRIED UPON **BOATS TO CANADA**

LONDON-After a lapse of many again to enter the Canadian trade. An innovation worthy of note is the alter- with legal precision. ation made in the accommodation of those vessels following the St. Lawrence route, whereby first class accommodation is done away with, only second class justice. It is entitled "Bill for extendcabins and third class being provided.

which is being transferred by the White practically insists upon the equality of Star line from the Southampton-New the sexes. York route to the Liverpool-Montreal route, is being specially altered so as to Russia, as the law stands, though it will abolish first class accommodation.

Allan line in the Scotian, a vessel bought three liners acquired by the Cunard com-

#### CAPTAIN ROGERS RESCUES AT KIEL

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor) BERLIN-The Kiel week is unusually importance of this line is increasing by interesting this year, and the city is the prospect of eventual connection with crowded. The chief point of attraction striction preventing married the Kirin-Hoilyong line, thus linking the is the American fleet, to which a semithe Kirin-Hoilyong line, thus linking the east coast of Korea with the Manchurian official welcome in particularly cordial change is to be done away. words has been published.

Captain Rogers, the commander of the battleship New Hampshire, has become (3) A line from Hamheung to Hoil- quite a hero to the Kiel citizens. A boat upset at a little distance from the Amer-(4) A line from Ping ung to meet ican ship, its five occupants being thrown number as shown by the count last action of Captain Rogers, whose quick (5) A line starting from Taiku and eyes saw the accident, all were saved and serving the district thence to Mokpo.

(6) A line parallel to the Scoul- where their needs were hospitably at-

Chong-ju. The object of this line is to relieve pressure which will fall on the main line when through communication officers and Dr. David Jayne Hill being the school with roars of "God save King £230,161,075, as against £209,009,367 in aggregate in 1910 being £174,895,123, and Mukden, a route over which heavy enjoying the yachting extremely, leaves for his Norwegian cruise at the begin points out, with regard to the date that with her two youngest children to the these proposed railways will be com- Wilhelmshohe palace, near Cassel, for some weeks,

### MIGRATION NOTED AT MADRAS IN 1910

(Special to the Monitor)

Natal, 1589 to Fiji and 474 to Trinidad.

Emigration to the last named had been discontinued for five years, but was resumed in July of the year under review. To Mauritius and the Sevchelles, how-KRUGER RELICS ever, no emigration is recorded as having taken place.

By far the largest exodus was to the DORDRECHT-A provisional decision Straits Settlement, as many as 85,015 them on the rubber plantations which A committee has been appointed by have sprung up there in such numbers of

## SALUTE COLORS

(Special to the Monitor)

SIMLA, India-Simla is not without its boy scouts and on Empire day some only left these objects until he himself 50 of them rallied at Snowdon, the resi-

out and efficiency, assuring them that Mr. Nyland made an offer to hand over they could always depend on him to

## RIGHTS OF WOMEN IN REGARD TO PENSIONS

Absolute Equality of Sexes in Awards to Teachers Is Recognized and Position Defined With Precision

#### BOTH HOUSES PASS

LONDON-Women's rights are not only being asserted in Russia but are being upheld by the government of the The Duma recently passed a bill entitling women teachers to nearly the same pensions, after the same ni ber of years, as men. This was an advance, as women, most unjustly, though permitted to take degrees, were not

entitled to receive pensions. The measure then came up to the ouncil of Empire, and it was expected that the law would be shelved. But the upper House not only ratified the Duma's decision, but declared absolute years, the Cunard company has decided equality of the sexes in this matter, and defined the rights of women instructors

A still more revolutionary measure in regard to women has been laid before the two chambers by the minister of ing the personal and property rights To quote an instance, the Teutonic of married women," and this measure

The position of a married woman in bolish first class accommodation.

The same plan is being followed by the the year, may be little less than terrible. Every woman in Russia will soon be enfrom the Holland Amerika company, and titled to a whole passport to herself, and the right to live in the place she chooses, pany from the Thomson line are not if she be separated from her husband. fitted with first class accommodation. She will no longer be simply mentioned by name in her husband's passport, as to the Royal line is similarly arranged. named there at all unless she allows it

of her own free will. Moreover, all married women, no matter how young, shall for the future pos-sess the right of working for a livelihood in the service of the state, of the commune, of private individuals and of educational establishments, whether the husband agrees or not. Again, every re-

NO INCREASE SHOWN IN INDIANS OTTAWA, Ont.-Canada has 100,000 Indians, according to latest statistics for the fiscal year. This is about the same

#### MUSICAL INSTRUCTION GOODRICH'S

"Guide to Memorizing Music,"
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"Analytical Harmony,"
"Art of Song,"
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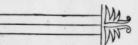
A department (bi-weekly) on post-age stamp collecting and all mat-ters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teaches both his-tory and geography.

The Camera Contest ls still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

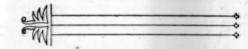
Poems, Puzzles and

**Short Stories** are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instru tive.

The Monitor has a Children's Department every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Saturday than on other days.



## HE HOME FORUM



#### WOMEN OF CAESARS IN POLITICS

WHAT large political influence, was sion for Tiberius. He disguised himself Caesars is set forth in a series of papers by Ferrero in the Century. The July number tells of the struggle of three women to overthrow the party of the Emperor Augustus and Tiberius, his adopted son and Emperor after him. Julia was eviled for her women to her women to be the total the temperor of the infamous character of Tiberius was eviled for her women doings but leave to the false acquestions. was exiled for her wrong doings but largely grose from the false accusations her party persisted and her two young against him stirred by these enemies of sons and two daughters by her former the imperial power. marriage sought to accomplish the overthrow of Tiberius, her husband.

By what seems a strange complication of enmities Tiberius' own adopted son, Germanicus, married the second daughter of Julia, Agrippina.

Julia's other daughter has come down to history as Julia the Younger and she was in turn exiled. She was of the pleasure-loving type of the times. When she was exiled, the poet Ovid, too, had to submit to the same fate, and it is largely through his bitter lamentations that the world remembers Julia's disgrace. The -puritan party at Rome thought that his poetry incited the wo-men to a love of extravagance, of idleness and folly. The trend of the newer generation to self-indulgence of many sorts was seen with stern disapprobation by the conservative folks of Rome and be called nomadic. One day the track It had rained all day, the long fingers they were glad to be rid of a writer of may be straight; the next, it runs into of cloud dripping slowly and steadily books full of insidious influence against a new wire fence. The traveler must on to the town as though there was the old matronly virtues of frugality, turn at right angles and skirt the fence nothing else but water in the heavens tine ordered his books removed from the libraries and the exquisite poet was sent dry and sparsely settled a country the piles of cumulus cloud that glisten with Getae on the frozen banks of the Danube.

sister, was a devoted wife and it was to want to fence in two or three hun- of its placid green or turbulent yellow largely through her that Germanicus became in time the nucleus of a party that Agrippina is described as a woman whose excessive pride in her own virtue wrought trouble for her husband through her unbounded ambitions.

One interesting instance of the youthful errors which divided the Emperor and Germanicus was the latter's escapade when in the East on some mis-

#### Last May

cooker.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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gained by the women of the as a Greek philosopher and made a tour

#### Promise

Bring thine all, thy choicest treas-

Heap it high and hide it deep,
Thou shalt win o'erflowing meas-Thou shalt climb where skies are

steep.

#### Roads and Fences in Arizona

tion so frequently that they may well as the following: counties cannot afford to maintain many faint rosy gold as they sink majestically

fences always irritated me. Not that I sun still lingers, passing as it were his maries to balance it. potsherds of an ancient village, but I hind the Pisan hills. though one carries wire and pretends to mend the break. The fence in this country is a sacred institution, and to cut it is a grave offense. Why should it not be sacred? In many cases it is actually worth more than the land which If it don't warm up pretty soon I it surrounds. Land is cheap, only one think I'll take to sleepin' in th' fireless or two dollars an acre in many places, while fences cost work and cash. Harpers.

### "All for the Best"

All's for the best, be sanguine and cheer-

Troubles and sorrows are friends in disguise Nothing but folly goes faithless and

Courage forcer is happy and wise.

All's for the best, if a man will but know it, Providence wishes us all to be blest: This is no dream of the pundit or poet,

Heaven is gracious, and all's for the best.

All's for the best unbiased, unbounded, Providence reigns from the east to the west; And by both wisdom and virtue sur-

rounded

Oh, how much more doth beauty beauteous seem by that sweet ornament which truth doth give !-Shakespeare.

Little Drops of Water

where apple growing is an important in-

dustry, rain is scarce. Last summer a

fruit grower, who owns 40 acres of or-

chard, was rejoicing in a slight precipita-

tion of rain, when one of his hired men

entered the house. "Why don't you stay

in out of the rain?" inquired the fruit

grower. "Oh, that's all right," replied

the man. "A little sprinkle like that

doesn't bother me in the least. I can

work right along just the same." "That

isn't the point!" exclaimed the fruit

grower; "next time it rains you come

into the house. I want that water on

Origin of Gunpowder

Black gunpowder, the oldest of all our

explosives, originated in the far east,

and was used by the Chinese in making

the land."-Metropolitan Magazine.

In the Yakima valley, Washington,

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

## CITY WITH A RIVER IS DIFFERENT

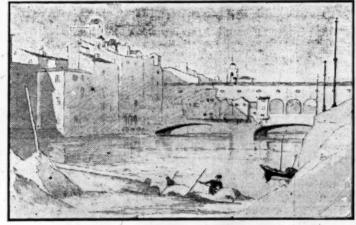
By MAXWELL ARMFIELD

HE traveler always has a special fondness for a town built about a river. Quite apart from the vague symbolism mixed up in ple's ideas connected with rivers and their relation to the sea, there is the very definite practical assistance which rivers afford in getting about.

Some towns, such as Rome and modern London, make so little use of their river, even when they are blessed with it, that there is always a sense of lack about them; one knows they have a river and one is annoyed that it is neglected. But on the other side are happy places like Pisa and Verona and Florence and Paris that live all along and by and with and around their river, until it forms an actual part of the very life of the place, flowing freely through it, making it beautiful, bringing it gifts and bearing its gifts on to others, but never a fixed thing monopo lized by it as is the case with an artificial lake. It is as impossible to separate Florence from the Arno as it is to separ ate the flag-lily from its water, and if the visitor has not taken his room overhis way on to the Lung'arno, the walk ful bridges. The roads in Arizona disclose one most along the Arno, at the first opportunity peculiar habit. They change their local and receive some such first impression

closed pasture is circumvented. In so no sign of the rain at all save huge etae on the frozen banks of the Danube. roads. Accordingly roads just grow. If away into the east. The river is always the man whose land they cross happens lovely to the river lover, the mere sight dred acres, he does so, and says nothing. waters filling the heart with joyful re-

on it, hanging over the edge as they and bank, tone to a wonderful golden eastern sky.



(Drawn specially for the Monitor by Maxwell Armfield) FLORENCE BUILT ALL AROUND ITS RIVER "Lung'arno," the walk along the golden river Arno as it flows

through the town

swollen torrent by the unevenness of cypresses and jeweled flowers. And how looking the river itself he will make its bed and the stout piers of its beauti-

> There, at the foot of some steps, the women, with heads swathed in brilliant There, on the gray stones, a seem a vivid magenta with yellow bands. In Italian sunshin and Tuscan springs.

back. That will not do, however, even their river's charm. One does not pass banks, attracting all golden things, led by jewelers can sit and fashion their rubies have them, it must be by providing adegroups like this by Tiber-side, leaning the sunbeams, to lie and bask in them all into the blue enameled ground as dain- quate means for the most thorough over the parapet or lying full stretched the long day. House and palace, bridge tily as the flowers swing against the training in the several crafts in design

watch the swirls and eddles made in the glow in which are set the deep green well it has been called the town of flow-

All along the water side the tawny vendors thrust their wares laughing into kerchiefs, are doing their washing, and ette and lilies of the valley, and later one may wonder how this opaque yellow the great bunches of carnation and pink somehow so much more beautiful

## ers (Fior-enze).

When seen indoors they are but roses strident green shutters of the windows indoors. What were Italy without its The training of these shops and schools fountain that sends its perpetual hymns ing? mind a fresh tear in my coat every time
I went through a fence to look at the
potsherds of an ancient village, but I many, that gives it, to some people, half little hundred shops on the Ponte Vecalways wanted to cut the wire and take Even the Florentines themselves, so its individuality and charm. And wher- chio have their gardens, their pots of the very limited and for the most part the housed commodity, will have a sigmy horse through when I was on horse familiar with it all, seem conscious of ever the Arno runs it seems to gild its carnations or roses, behind which the dilletante measure in which we now

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is less comprehended as to its actions. real nature and operation than is the term love, and yet we are told in Romans that "love is the fulfilling of the law." How important then to understand what

ove is and how to utilize it in a practical manner. Christian Science emphasizes the fact that love is the greatest thing in the world and shows how to that is unlike God.

mits evil to ride roughshod over one-& doctrine of non-resistance, too imprac- land, air and sea. ticable for present-day civilization.

separates the evil from the one who manifests it, destroying the former, pre-

known. The secret of its manufacture

was carried by Arab traders to Bagdad,

where its adaptability for war purposes

Picture Puzzle

was discovered .- Sacramento Union.

ERHAPS no word in Holy Writ other even though he disapproves of his "But I say unto you, Love your enemies, Kimerican Travelers' Gazette, that the

all mortals were striving to see only the good in others-trying to see only

Isaiah beautifully portrays with pro- friends and brothers. Christian Science, however, teaches and phetic vision the peace and harmony that In I Corinthians (Rev. Ver.) Paul All's for the best, then fling away terrors, is the most positive and the greatest shall reign. "They shall not hurt nor ing impressive words: "And if I have Meet all your fears and your foes in spiritual force in existence. On page 18 destroy in all my holy mountain; for the gift of prophecy, and know all mysthe van,

of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy the earth shall be full of the knowledge teries and all knowledge; and if I have

And in the midst of your dangers and throws a flood of light upon one of the of the Lord, as the waters cover the all faith, so as to remove mountains, two commandments referred to by sea." In Science and Health, page 514, but have not love, I am nothing." Here of many letters. They were mostly ar-Trust like a child while you strive like
a man.

Jesus as the greatest of all, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Concerning this, the author says, "Thou shalt acy. "Understanding the control which the that love is remedy for all disrecognize thyself as God's spiritual child Love held over all, Daniel felt safe in cord. How simple and yet how prooffly, and the true man and true wother lions' den, and Paul proved the viper found. Available to the simplest child eminently respectable, but find other to be harmless. All of God's creatures of God and yet embracing kings and porespectable people tiresome." As he had flection. . . With this recognition man moving in the harmony of Science, are could never separate himself from good, harmless, useful, indestructible. A reindividual problems, it promotes world Mr. London, the author says that he is

serving the latter. In other words this his consciousness there arises within him into singing, and all the trees of the understanding permits one to love an a sense of kinship with all creation, field shall clap their hands."

"Climbing a circus trapez —Baltimore American. the desire for killing and destroying wanes and he finds himself joyously anticipating the fulfilment of Isaiah's peaceful prophecy.

Thus we find that even a little under standing of love as taught in Christian Science begins to work wonders and this truth.

protecting its wearer against all the the peace of God, which passeth all unhatred cannot long exist in the presence hilate darkness, and true love being impartial in its action, its light must be who love us, for this conception of love the Master, who said, "For if ve love them which love you, what reward have ye? Do not even the publicans the same!"

#### All Their Best Clothes

The most select of our elite donned

bless them that curse you, do good to Consider what the effect would be if them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

, From a human standpoint this seems the image and likeness of God. This a hard task and it may be safely asmental attitude would remove the deserted that from this standpoint it is sire to criticize, condemn or bear false not easy to comply with the Master's To love then is to see all about us letter; indeed many sincere, honest souls allowing the seller just room to squat demonstrate it to the overcoming of all the tender relationship of God to all His have attempted it and failed. To such that is unlike God.

The common belief regarding love is tial, so must our reflection of it be.

The common belief regarding love is tial, so must our reflection of it be. that it is a negative state which per- It must shine upon all alike-extend to spiritual ability-an understanding of every living thing, the inhabitants of the love which enables one to love one's enemies and thus transform them into Japanese man annually makes away

Hope and be happy that all's for the best. —Old English Song.

God; and he would necessarily enter-alization of this grand verity was a harmony. It makes all creation feel the still wondering just what the meaning source of strength to the ancient touch of kinship and realize with Isaiah, was.—New York Post: ain habitual love for his fellow-man." source of strength to the ancient touch of kinship and realize with Isaiah, was.—New York Post:

"For ve shell or out with the still wondering just with Isaiah, was.—New York Post: When the Christian Scientist's right led forth with peace: the mountains and conception of love begins to awaken in the hills shall break forth before you over fist." "How is he doing it?"

typical shoe shop makes a strange imssion on the foreign visitor. "All the footwear of the little brown men are here in view. The geta (wooden clogs) and straw sandals are indeed a fanciful exhibition. They, line the benches, the floors, the shelves. They hang from command in both the spirit and the above, and seemingly are everywhere, on his mat. The newcomer is at once startled at the immense quantity of this sample footwear and the many places where it is sold, but he soon finds a solution to his query when he hears that a with from eight to ten pairs."

#### Questionable Honor

When Jack London was planning the cruise of the Snark, he was the recipient Mr. London, the author says that he is

"That fellow is making money hand

#### FAMILIAR VIEWS AND FRIENDSHIPS

one sees evil propensities dissolve and I friends-just at the moment when we that alters when it alteration findsdisappear before the realization of love. long to have them show at their best, and this alteration though not so writ-Truly it is a priceless gift that the some mood of the moment, some accident ten by the poet may rightly mean the world has received in the revelation of of the day, intervenes, and what we changes in self-expression which make Love is indeed a most effective armor, perhaps bare, ugly, ungracious to the rotecting its wearer against all the eyes of the newcomer. Only one who darts of evil, enabling one to preserve has summered and wintered with his to happen after long acquaintance unless serenity and equipoise, and ushering in view can know and love it, even as one the friend has the infinite variety

If we have lived with our view we surroundings, while yet, not chameleonof love. It is eventually extinguished as know its every phase of beauty, veiled like, preserving the characteristic qualeffectually as the rays of the sun anni- or clear. Or no, not every phase; rather ity which makes, as we say to some we have learned to discriminate as we well beloved, "you, you." behold and to catch the evanescent | So we live day by day with the landreflected upon all and not only to those changes which make it truly new every scape and we know just how we would hour. This is true, too, of affections; have it appear to the newcomer, whom coeives a severe rebuke at the hands of for it requires affection ready in ob- we would have love what we love. And servance to find out the fleeting charm then, alas, it is a rainy day, or a foggy, of voice or glance, or swift touch and or the tide is out and the water art, however grand and whole.

TIS with one's view as it is with one's is love. For that is indeed not love know as lovely and complete appears a familiar friend seem one day, perhaps "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding." Experience has shown that friends to know them all in all.

must summer and winter with his of some sensitive temperament that takes on chameleon-like the color of its takes on chameleon-like the color of its

go of lovely thought which makes learn- low or there has been a fire in the grass ing a friend far more worth while than and our worshipful trees are singed and the painstaking study of any work of brown. But if the newcomer is the art, however grand and whole.

by the painstaking study of any work of brown. But if the newcomer is the friend we sought indeed he will find And the rainy day love of our view, the hour striking right for him some is it not like the rainy day friends? day, when the wide beauty of the outand was used by the Chinese in making fireworks in the seventh century, although the place and date of its origin and the name of its inventor are un-

#### ORIGINALITY AND INFLUENCE

THERE is a great deal of discussion corn lands, stimulating, nourishing, but over nearly every successful artist without altering the harvests which he as to just how much he has owed to had to grow. It is only in the inner his predecessors and to influences in generated and the life of his work that you eral. The summarizing of this matter see what he has assimilated from his in regard to Frank Brangwyn, etcher, modern forerunners, Degroux, Meunier, by a writer in Scribners seems to show Millet, Legros. And even here you must just what the uses of association, study be careful in your judgments, else you and the like may be to a man of strong will imagine that you will see things that don't really exist, like a recent riginal qualities. He says:

Brangwyn has never played the sed- critic in the Times, who assured his dous ape to any artist. Influences have readers that Brangwyn was greatly inome to him as rain comes to thirsty debted to Tiepolo. The eyes often find

#### Benevolence Does Not Bankrupt

I NEVER knew a child of God being bankrupted by his benevolence. What we keep we may lose, but ichat we give to Christ we are sure to keep .- T. L. Cuyler.

#### Needs in Handicraft Training

Inquire in the workshops of commer cial firms manufacturing wrought iron one's face. In the spring lilac, mignon- architectural carving in wood or stone, cabinet work, bookbindery, pottery; you will find that their best workmen in the of the state of Louisiana, by constituwater from the hills can improve the and apricot roses join them, roses that large majority similarly owe their training to Europe and the comparatively few of commissioners of the port of New for a mile or two until the newly en- but now there is bright sun again and child's dress is spread to dry, the skirt here than elsewhere, drenched with of these men and women are native Orleans—or the dock board, as it shall Americans. If they are native Ameri- be hereinafter called-to erect and cans you will usually find that they operate warehouses and other structures this harmonizing glow of pale yellow after all, and lovely enough in being so have spent some time in the shops or necessary to the commerce of that port. sunbeams all colors seem fair, and the much. Yet nothing Italian looks its best handicraft schools of the old countries. This public utility, when in effective operation, will place, not only the coton the Ponte Vecchio add to the gaiety rose-shaded loggias, its pergolas and leaves much to be desired, especially on ton farmer but also the producer of of the scene without destroying its peace. cool splendid gardens in which we can the side of design. But where are we other agricultural commodities, in a pocame in time the nucleus of a party that opposed the imperial rule of Tiberius, even as Julia had opposed Augustus.

In Arizona a man has a right to fence membrance, but perhaps most on such lit seems as though the gray dusty counnever wander quite beyond hearing of even as Julia had opposed Augustus.

In Arizona a man has a right to fence membrance, but perhaps most on such lit seems as though the gray dusty counnever wander quite beyond hearing of an evening as this, after rain, when the try needs these patches of flaming prisonee murmuring voice, child of a clear prolonged and similarly adequate train. sition of vantage which he has never age and handling facilities of the highest

efficiency will be available at the absonificance and value unique in our comand in technical handicraft simul taneously .- Handicraft.

Shoes of Japan

Writing about the shops of Japan,

## Trade Candor

All honor to the Strand draper who exhibited a cautionary notice in his shop window the other day: "These ties will only last a few days."-London Punch.

mercial history.- Editorial Review.

what a prejudiced mind directs them to

see; and since, as I have said,

Brangwyn's originality absorbs and

transforms the borrowed inspirations by

which it is enriched, we must not pre-

tend to know the extent of his indebted-

Italian writers on art like to believe

that Brangwyn owes much to Piranesi,

and there is certainly a kinship of tem-perament between them. Also it is true

that as many tributaries make a noble

river, so many borrowings stir the imag-ination and enrich the style of a great

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, July 7, 1911

Pass the Boston Harbor Bill

THE present session of the Massachusetts Legislature, already prolonged to an unwonted degree, faces an unprecedented congestion of unfinished and important business. The different political persuasions of the executive and the legislative arms of government, the rivalries of Republican leaders of the House, the alliance of some of the Republican members with the party of the opposition, all have contributed to produce a

legislative record not particularly inspiring. Men of large caliber, with definite policies and positive convictions, have not emerged to shape the legislative record. Hence the present congestion and uncertainty as to the fate of measures about which the people of the state are both well-informed and eager for enactment.

Bostonians, for instance, find it difficult to account for the delay of the Senate in acting upon the bill for development of Boston's harbor, the appointment of a board of harbor directors and appropriation of sufficient money with which to begin the desired port betterments. Citizens of all parties and callings favor the plan. All of the representative organizations of the city that have to do with commerce and transportation and with city-planning and "uplift" approve the project. Legislative committees, specially conversant with the problems involved in expansion of metropolitan Boston, stand sponsor for the scheme. Nevertheless, the bill is not reported out of the Senate and sent on its way to the Governor. It is high time that Bostonians registered a protest in a way to force action. If there is to be obstruction let it be open, based on grounds that can be met with counter argument. If there are nominal friends who really are secret foes, the sooner that fact is made known the quicker the campaign of the advocates of the bill can be adjusted to the real situation. Boston will resist postponement of this matter until another legislative year. Procrastination now is waste of opportunity.

THE \$2,500,000 which the Cherokee nation has on deposit with the interior department is concrete evidence that many Indians realize that the soil is always willing to yield returns for labor bestowed.

Senator Cummins and Progressive Republicans

As Governor of his state, 1902 to 1904, United States Senator Commins of Iowa was first to voice the thought that the Republican party had reached the stage in its development where it could safely abandon some of the issues with which it had been identified for over a quarter of a century. More especially, as he put it, should it gradually recede from the position of defender of the protective system, not only as a matter

of policy but also as a matter of right. This enunciation of a new Republican doctrine came to be known, by reason of its exponent and its birthplace, as the "Iowa idea." From it has evolved the progressive Republicanism of today. The antithesis of the latter is Republican regularity.

Senator Cummins on Wednesday concluded a long speech in opposition to the Canadian reciprocity agreement, which, as many very earnest tariff reformers are convinced, is the most important step ever taken by a Republican administration toward the final overthrow of the protective tariff system. While this is consistent with his attitude throughout, attempts are being made by some too zealous friends of the proposed international contract to establish the contrary. Senator Cummins, it should be said in all fairness, has taken a very high stand in this controversy. Like some others who have spoken, and like thousands who have been silent, he is strongly of the opinion that the course adopted in negotiating the agreement, as well as the course adopted in pressing it through Congress, is in opposition to sound, public policy. One can be heartily in sympathy with downward tariff revision and with Canadian reciprocity and yet entertain very serious doubts as to the wisdom of encouraging the procedure that has marked the progress of the latter measure from the beginning.

Not with the view of entering upon a tedious and thankless discussion of the fundamentals involved, but with the purpose of doing simple justice to the senior senator from Iowa are these words written. His motives should not be questioned merely because he is at variance with the administration, nor should his attitude be misrepresented because it is not understood. He is entitled to hold and to express opinions that are "peculiar," and the fact that he expresses them, regardless of whatever unpopularity they may for the time being encounter; should insure him, as it must eventually, a large measure of respect, even among those who differ from him

A SCARCITY of small coin is reported from the states of the Pacific Northwest. The circuses have been doing a prosperous business out that way.

Fiscal Year Surprises

WITH the close of the business year on June 30, the most surprising fact revealed was not that the commodities sold in foreign markets placed to the credit of the United States the huge sum of \$2,000,000,000. Figures no longer seem capable of measuring American progress, and it is only by adopting comparative standards that amazing records are understood. But considering that the past twelve months has witnessed finan-

cial timidity, uneasiness among great corporations and general industrial restlessness, it is little short of remarkable that the exports of manufactured or partly manufactured articles had a money value of almost \$100,000,000 more than the agricultural products sent abroad. This is the great surprise experienced by the business world. The United States—the recognized western granary, the food depot of the nations—is more an industrial exporter than a purveyor of

There is the further fact to be considered that had it not been for cotton exports the balance sheet would have been even more favorable to the industrial commodities. Cotton saved the agricultural situation. Of the wheat production this much can be said: The growing population makes annually a greater demand on

this cereal, and the world, apparently no longer looks expectantly to the United States for its supply. A few men realized that this was no longer exclusively an agricultural nation. But even the most optimistic among the captains of industry could not predict that within the short time of ten years there would be such a reversal of things commercial that exports of manufactured goods would exceed by many millions the exports of products of the soil.

Presumably the congressional committee of investigation in the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation is aware that the increase in American exports of manufactured articles set in shortly after the corporation was organized. Whether or not the committee has taken this into consideration, the fact cannot be overlooked that American readiness to spend money for new machinery has contributed to the great increase in exports. James Byers of Pittsburg, in his day the best-informed iron and steel manufacturer in the country, was one among a number of pioneers who showed the way to industrial success by discarding the old and installing

To judge from present indications, the next fiscal year will find the foreign markets for American goods no less favorably disposed. No doubt steel products will continue to lead the list. And while the proposed international steel agreement may lead to arrangements which will make for territorial business, American mills and shops unquestionably will continue to supply a world which seems anxious to accept of their output.

A CHICAGO policeman has resigned to pursue the practise of law. His experience in the old should be helpful to him in the new profession. Policemen have opportunities of learning many things that it is well for lawyers to know.

AVIATOR ATWOOD, who today makes the last lap of his flight from Boston to Washington, with stops at New London, New York and Atlantic City, is a comparatively young man, for whom the aeroplane is a new instrument of achievement. A month ago he was an "unknown." Today he ranks high among the world's pilots of aerial craft. More than most of his countrymen engaged in the

Washington" new sport and business, Atwood gives the impression of being able to execute as well as to plan a flight. It will

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not be surprising, if he makes Washington in safety, to read that he intends to fly on to Chicago. He already is committed to a crosscontinent flight from San Francisco to New York, the eastward route being chosen because the prevailing winds are from west to

To date Atwood has done at least two significant things in addition to breaking the long-distance American record. He has made Americans realize as never before the matter-of-fact attitude of the trained flier toward a problem of flight. He decided to go to New London and went, much as X did by train or Z by automobile. It was an incident, not an event. Again, by failure to comply with Connecticut's law he was the first of his calling to come into conflict with society as it inevitably acts in self-protection. Over against the right of the aviator to soar is the right of the earth-bound pedestrian or rider in terrestrial vehicles to be exempt from attack from above by the fall of an aeroplane in the hands of an untested operator. This leads to the inference that states will compel the licensing of flyers as chauffeurs are now licensed.

The number of aviators from the continent, who, seemingly as a matter of course, in pursuit of a prize, have just flown across the English channel and back is so large that the event has ceased now to have any particular news significance. But for military men and for British statesmen it is by no means an insignificant matter. It alters the military and naval status of Great Britain. It leads to the belief that international as well as domestic law is to be profoundly affected when aviation is as common as marine navigation.

THE clouds that hovered over the Moroccan coast seem to have lifted somewhat.

A Rod of Iron or a Golden Rule

A CONFERENCE of steel-makers of the world, now in session in Brussels, has just had the Golden Rule put before it as a working philosophy of business. Announced and championed by the chairman of the United States Steel Corporation. Judge Gary, it is said to have been heartily indorsed by eminent leaders of the trade from continental countries. The practical outcome of this conference will be watched with stricter scrutiny

because of this program. Modification of the competitive principle as between nations and individuals in harmony with a law of 'friendship which compels one to feel the same concern for his neighbor that he has for himself" is a process that will profoundly change business enterprise. More and more contemporary diplomacy has to do with capture of exclusive markets, political domination of new areas of territory in order to promote economic expansion. It was John Hay, an American secretary of state, who first ventured to say that in this field the Golden Rule was a safe guide to action, making for justice and wide diffusion of welfare. Now it is the American head of a corporation with more power than any other in one of the great basic industries of the world who advises that the policy of carrying on that business shall not be one symbolized by "a rod of iron," but rather one with its analogies drawn from friendship.

Even skeptics of the sincerity of the program outlined by Judge Gary must admit its dramatic and moral significance. Such a revolutionary ideal set forth before such an audience by such a "captain of industry" marks a new era. Whatever the motives prompting the utterance, the effect cannot but be wholesome. A better program having been defined and seemingly accepted, some honest effort to bring it to pass must follow. The genii of justice and good will having been released, they cannot be shut up again. All experience of ethical reform justifies the conviction that the trade of iron and steel making throughout the world is to be conducted hereafter more in harmony with approved ethics.

An important detail to be kept in mind, both by those who carry out this change and by those who stand one side and watch it, is the necessity of making the ideal of friendship and justice sufficiently wide. "As between friends" is a colloquialism of the hour which covers much peculation and injustice. A's willingness to let B get more business formerly done by A may coincide with a disposition on the part of A to make all other members of society contribute to the enrichment of A and B.

THERE has recently been a very pronounced. revival of civic pride in Cleveland, On due mainly to the discovery of some interesting. facts in relation to the growth of the community. These facts have been revealed by the last census returns. They show for instance, that not a single city in the country has passed Cleveland in the population race during the last fifty years. That is to say,

the cities that were behind Cleveland half a century ago are behind it still. No one of the five cities now larger than Cleveland was below eighth in rank fifty years ago, when Cleveland was thirty-fourth in the list. It is claimed, for the present metropolis of Ohio that it has made "a more consistent advance in population than any other city," and that "Cleveland is the one large city in the United States which has reason for pride in the census returns of 1910."

In almost innumerable ways the revival referred to is manifesting itself. The rivalry of American cities finds expression in much more creditable forms these days than formerly. Much too frequent use is still made of the superlative, both as regards numerals and speech, perhaps; but as a general thing, after the first outburst of local enthusiasm, the city conscious of its growth soon becomes conscious also of the responsibilities which this growth involves. The Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland asks the business men of the city to use the phrase, "Cleveland, sixth city," in their correspondence and on all their commercial printed forms, "in order," says the Plain Dealer, "to spread the fame of a city already famous." No legitimate effort put forth by a community to advertise its standing or proclaim its prospects should be decried. Rather are intelligent and energetic publicity methods to be encouraged and commended. But, we take it, American cities of the future, ambitious to rank among the first, will take more pains than they have taken heretofore to establish their claims, not so much upon size or population or taxable wealth as upon achievement along lines that make for the moral, cultural and artistic uplift of their people.

It is a pleasant circumstance that American cities are already developing a civic sense that must eventually speed them all in this direction, and it is only fair to Cleveland, in view of its advancement already, that in this race, as in the one in which it is now engaged, it is very certain to win a place, and one perhaps better than sixth.

A New York court decision to the effect that a railway company cannot fix the limit of its liability for lost baggage at \$100 was hardly necessary. It has been decided time and again that railroads or other corporations cannot fix limits of any kind. Something is still reserved to the law.

BECAUSE somebody caught something that bears all the external marks of a lobster in Saranac lake, N. Y., the theory is put forward that lobsters may be cultivated as well in fresh water as in salt. The Worcester Telegram has gone into the matter thoroughly, and rather applauds the decision of the state fish culturist of New York to carry on such an investigation as will feave no doubt on the subject. The claim has been

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made that the alleged lobster was only an extra large crayfish, but it is held, on the other hand, that it was a real lobster, because it had the well-developed legs and long smellers as well as the proper green shell of that delicious crustacean. Moreover, it appears that pains have never been taken to determine whether or not lobsters will not thrive as well in affresh water pond as in a salt water bay. If they could be bred and raised in fresh water, of course, that would lead to the establishment of a new and important inland waterway

Pending the decision of the New York state fish culturist, it might be well to consider the crayfish or, popularly speaking, the crawfish. As our Worcester contemporary points out, these look like small lobsters, and can be raised by the million in rivers and ponds. Why raise them? A friend of the cray or crawfish has recently written to the press with the idea of bringing about its cultivation in the United States. In France and other countries of that section of the world, says this writer, "these little crawfish are eaten at the tables of the wealthy and highly educated epicures." The attitude of the agricultural department toward the crawfish is quite antagonistic; and, the writer adds, alluding to the department officials: "Let A. K. Foster and the men in the field along with him gather these shell dainties, drop them for a few minutes into a pot of boiling water, eat them with watercress, a little pepper and vinegar, and the result will be that the farmers and all commonsense people will send them to the markets. They will not only save the trees, but will get a good price for these crayfish (crawfish), which, I repeat, are considered a rare treat for luncheon among all the civilized peoples of Europe."

One would like to consider not only the crawfish but the lobster, aside from the boiling water process. Sometime, without doubt, more humane methods of food preparation than those which now obtain will be put into practise. Unless this is done, it is difficult to feel regret that the lobster is becoming scarce or that the crawfish is not more generally in vogue. One need be neither fastidious nor overrefined or squeamish to revolt from some things that are done by the most highly civilized peoples everywhere. It is no evidence of overtenderness or overnicety to wish that civilized people at home and abroad would strive to live closer to their pretensions. And one very satisfying phase of the discussions that arise over such apparently trifling matters as this touched upon here is that it is bound to cause these people to think harder and deeper with regard to the point of advanced civilization on which most of us are so fond of dwelling. The lobster is not the only present, nor the crawfish the only threatened, victim of the hot water process. There will be fewer of both classes as people think harder and deeper. We cannot change everything at once, of course, but we can work toward better things constantly, and mark the advance by better treatment even of the humblest of creatures.

CHICAGO takes it for granted that the next Republican national convention is coming her way. That is the kind of confidence that often silences competition.

WITH the whole of the West Indies on the search for Castro, here is an instance of many looking for something none wishes

MAY it not be called special delivery when those 900,000,000 envelopes ordered by the government reach the postoffice?